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By Marshal Petain

VICHY CABINET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, states a London mes-

THE GERMAN DEMANDS which were handed to ADMIRAL DARLAN

Darlan on Tuesday night and revision would be completed with-

elved at Vichy yesterday but no is full confidence in London.

NEW YORK, 5 (Reuter)-M. Marshal Petain will continue to re-

Laval will not return to Vichy un- sist the three demands made upon

til it is decided what position he him by Hitler with a view to

is to occupy in the reconstructed facilitating attacks against the

CONTINUE TO RESIST

British in the Mediterranean

when he saw M. LEVAL in Paris on Tuesday.

again yesterday morning in the in 24 hours.

company of GEN. HUNTZIGER

GEN. STULT, head of the Ger-

man War Industries, was also re-

WHAT POSITION

MARSHAL PETAIN SUMMONED A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE

It is understood that the Cabinet was CALLED TO CONSIDER

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Carefully Watching Balkan Situation

SEVERAL REPORTS REACHED LONDON YESTERDAY ABOUT THE SITUATION IN BULGARIA, STATES, A LONDON MESSAGE.

THESE SPEAK OF INCREASING GERMAN PRESSURE TO LINK BULGARIA UP WITH THE THREE-POWER PACT.

IT WAS STATED THAT THERE IS NO ACTUAL INFORMATION TO INDICATE THAT A CRISIS HAS ARISEN IN THE COUNTRY NOR IS IT CONFIRMED THAT THE GERMANS HAVE INCREASED THEIR TROOPS ALONG THE DANUBE.

According to a message from Sydney, a German move through Bulgaria was now considered almost certain.



"Save Italy Dave Italy From Disgrace"

In an order of the day, Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Army begged the troops to "save Italy from the disgrace of a greater defeat," states a London message.

The Greeks are pressing on towards Valona and have stormed a high mountain pass where the Italians had established a powerful stronghold.

PRISONERS TAKEN

The latest Greek communique reports further successful gagements in which numerous prisoners were taken together with arms and ammunition.

On the central front the Greeks have occupied positions which the Italians regarded as indispensable and for the defence of which they undertook counter-attacks.

FRENCH AIR RAIDS ON THAILAND

A message from Saigon yesterday stated that between Nov. 28 and Jan. 20, when border hostilfties were taking place between Indo-China and Thailand French air force carried out 25 bombardments on Thai, some these raids being 25 kilometres in- them. side Thai territory.

MEDICINE SHOP FIRE

Ten-thousand dollars worth of 'Chinese medicine was destroyed as the result of a fire which broke out in the Yi Wo Sang medicine shop, No. 32, Ko Shing Street, at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Two engines were despatched, and the fire was extinguished shortly afterwards.

All danger of civil war in Cubs has been averted following the swift move by the President against alleged seditious activities of the Navy, Army and Police chiefs, states a London message,

HUSTLER WILLKIE ON HIS WAY HOME

Wendell Willkie is now on his way been completed. back to the United States.

Following his return from Eire yesterday and his audience with the King, Mr. Willkie has proved himself again a great hustler.

So that he could see war-scarred Bristol before returning, he spent then, before dawn, was greeting through the damaged areas.

"Pretty bad," he said as he gaz. ed through the wrecked churches, houses and shops, "but it does no seem to have got Bristol down, does it? I still get the impression that your city is humming with activity."

SEEN PLENTY

According to a London message, Willkie said that he had certainly seen plenty although he had not seen all that he wanted "What I said when I arrived here still goes. Anything I can do in America to help Britain in her fight for freedom I shall do. keep your chins up."

The position of Bulgaria had developed into a desperate situation as a result of heavy diplomatic pressures Special Meeting Of The

German military preparations for LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-Mr. a push through Bulgaria had now

note has been taken in London

The sincerity of this desire is not a couple of hours in the train and doubted and it would obviously be against Bulgaria's interest to allow the Mayor of Bristol and driving herself to become a theatre of war.

In London it is regarded as unthinkable that with the sad example of Rumania before them, all patriotic and responsible Bulgarians will not realise the danger and take steps to

The development of the whole Balkan situation is being carefully watched in London where the facts are well known.

COMMOR. MURRAY

AT PALACE

His Malesty the King yesterday.

received Commander L. W. Mur-

ray, of the Royal Canadian Navy,

who arrived in London on Tues-

day to take up his post as Com-

modore-in-Charge of Canadian

ships and establishments in the

United Kingdom, states a London

A secret organisation has been

unearthed in Norway according to

a London message. During a po-

lice raid, while a meeting was in

progress everybody present was

arrested and documents and li-

RETREATING ITALIANS ARE ATTACKED BY R.A.F.

Chousands Of Land Mines Being Dug Up

The latest message from Cairo stated that the R. A. F. attacked the ITALIANS who are retreating towards BENGHAZI and also destroyed 20 to 30 transports. An attack was made on Benghazi where a railway station was hit, states a London message.

British forces have occupied CIRENE, 50 miles west of Derna. Circue was believed to be the town which Marshal Graziani made his headquarters for launching the attack on Greece,

The Italians relied on hland C.-in-C., Middle East, has returnthe mines to hold the British advance ed to Cairo after a flying visit to and Australian sappers are now Eritres where he inspected troops busy digging up thousands of and saw part of the operations

NO SHOT FIRED .The enemy, according to an observer on the spot, scarcely fired

a shot in 24 hours. In ERITREA the British forces have advanced 150 miles from the Sudanese frontier in just over Yortnight, and are now on the outskirts of Kerene.

In ABYSSINIA, British troops are 30 miles inside the country from Sudan

In ITALIAN SOMALILAND, British patrols, are established 60 miles inside enemy territory. In this patrol activity, African troops have shown themselves more than match for the enemy.

WAVELL BACK Wavell. terature confiscated. General Sir Archibald

the country. The Sydney message stated that Vichy Cabinet Summoned

British Wireless adds that

of the repeated Bulgarian assertions of their desire to maintain their neutrality and independence.

SAME TACTICS

To all detached observers, it is clear Germany is bent on adopting the same tactics with Bulgaria as with Rumania, namely gradual invasion and "domination leading to open control.

meet it.

Heavy Scale Raid On Dusseldorf

Cabinet.

The R.A.F. carried out raids on Great Administrator And enemy territory on Tuesday night on a heavier scale than any attuck during the past fortnight, states a London message.

Dusseldorf and an industrial town in Western Germany were visited and aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked docks at Cher-

DIVE-BOMBER DOWNED One German dive-bomber was hot down by a Spitfire at daylight over London yesterday, states London message.

-On Other-Pages

view; Yachting results:

Radio programmes; Coming events; Crossword puzzle:

4 General Wu Te-chen completes goodwill tour; Italians on the run; Willkie pays tribute to Premier; U.K. support for China; Attempt to depose Cuban President.

Bolicitors win claim; Sha-Yu-Chung occupied by Japanese: Dance for Bervices; ARP, orders; Airport news.

Leading article. Democracy at Work. Round the Police Courts:

Colony air mail lost. Sham warfare in England; Reinstatement of Laval.

Graduating from Cambridge, Lord Lloyd took to Oriental studies and made extensive tours of Africa, Burma, Egypt and Asia

anxiety and Lord Horder was called in.

of Lords on Jan. 10, but his illness

prevented him from making an

Lord Lloyd was one of the most

vital personalities for his age. He

was a great administrator tireless

worker, a man of quick decisions,

active and utterly fearless. He

specialised in Eastern studies and

was the most widely travelled man

EXTENSIVE TOURS.

appearance.

in public life.

Halifax as Leader of the House heartedly.

Entering Parliament in 1910, Lord Lloyd was one of the first M. P.s to join up in the last war in which he was mentioned in despatches six times. From 1918 to 1923 he was

Governor of Bombay, and from 1925 to 1929 he was High Commissioner of Egypt in succession to Lord Allenby. In 1937 he was appointed Chairman of the British Council (for the improvement of cultural and business relations

"TSE-FA" THE LAW: EUROPEAN

Daily Takings Reported To Be \$250,000

By Our Staff Reporter

One of the biggest, best-organised and strongly financed rackets-with ramifications all over the Colony and the tentacles of which have now within their coils European, Portuguese and Eurasian children—has defled the local Police Force for over two years.

The gambling game known as "TSE FA" flourished in Macao some years ago, but, due to complaints received by the Police there as to its being a downright swindle, i was forbidden by the Portuguese authorities. The organisation then transferred and, within the comparative- ning character accordingly." ly short period of three years, has made "tse fa "one of the most popular games in the Colony.

30 TO 1 CHANCE TSE DARM" and, literally translated, means "character flower." Thirty-six characters are offered and, if seized by the Police, could for betting and one of the charac- be made to represent anything. Marshal Petaln saw Admiral It is expected that the Cabinet ters is drawn twice a day-at 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. The successful bettors are paid 30 to one, that is, for every \$1 bet they would receive \$31 from the organisation. In LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter)—There reality, however, the pay-out would be \$30, as the agent deducts the explanation for his visit was given, says the DAILY TELEGRAPH'S amount of the original bet as his

Diplomatic correspondent, that commission. Bets from one cent to \$5,000 are accepted, but the character drawn would invariably be that on which the smallest total amounts of bets have been

Lord Lloyd was an airman

of no mean ability and gained

his wings at 58 at which age

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LORD LLOYD DEAD:

HAD SEVERE CHILL

Tireless Worker

TARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES SINCE MAY, 1940, died in

London at midnight on Tuesday, states a London message. He was

confined to bed with a severe chill three weeks ago and later im-

proved but on Saturday night his condition gave cause for grave

The late Lord Lloyd, who was with foreign countries) and threw

61 years of age succeeded Lord himself into his work whole-

THE RT. HON. LORD LLOYD, G. C. S. L. G. C. I. E., SECRE-

placed. Betting ceases, ten minutes before the times fixed for the drawing and the results are known within five minutes!

PERFECTLY ORGANISED So perfectly organised is this swindle that the headquarters are in full possession of all amounts. betted on each character before the opening, and are, therefore, in its activities to Hongkong the position to arrange the win-

How are bettings effected? Printed slips (a sample of which is given on this page) are handed to prospective bettors, and all they have to do is to state the amount they desire to place on each, or THE FA 's an off-puring of Eng. humber. These Lorms, with the name of the agent printed thereon are most innocent looking

> In the case of the one reproduced the ten cents was supposed to be the amount due for laundry, and the number (9) was allegedly the number of the article to be laundered.

The odds offered are most attractive and there is always the comforting thought that "I cannot lose every time. If I lose 15 times and then win, I will still be on the credit side."

CHILDREN INITIATED

Children—European, Portuguese and Eurasian-have been initiated into this game by their amahs and. according to investigations made by a staff reporter; a great percentage of the children's pocketmoney has been spent via the "TSE-FA" route. They usually begin with a cent or, at the most, a nickel. Emboldened by initial successes, they would play 10 or even 20 cents each time-and lose.

There is but one central organisation for this game. It controls nine main depots—five in Hongkong and four in Kowloon, one in each district. There are, however, hundreds of sub-depots (or collecting agencies), and thousands of agents, all over the Colony.

No deposit is asked of a subdepot, as winners are only paid by the sub-depot which collected their bets. The main depots are only responsible to the sub-depots to which payment would be made if the bets have been filed within the prescribed 'time.'

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Today's News Summary

REPORTS FROM BULGARIA SUGGEST that Germany is bring. ing pressure to link up the country with the Three-Power Pact. The whole Balkan situation is being carefully watched in London where the facts are well known.

ITALIANS RETREATING TO BENGHAZI, following the British occupation of Circue, 50 miles west of Derna, were attacked by the Royal Air Force. General Wavell has returned to Cairo after inspecting troops in Eritrea.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE VICHY Cabinet was summoned by Marshal Petain yesterday. M. Laval will not return f Paris until a decision is made as to what position he is to he new Cabinet, if any Meanwhile the London Press is cont. Petain will resist the demands of Hitler.

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE, following an early morning visit to Bristol where he inspected bomb damage, is on his way to the United States.

SUFFERING FROM A SEVERE CHILL which commenced three weeks ago, Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, died in London at the age of 61. He was one of the first Members of Parliament to join up in the last war. Tributes were paid in the House. of Lords, of which he was Leader, yesterday afternoon.

SOCCER REVIEW

terent from their league form.

Eastern, who have slipped down lors.

Shield final

sistance.

found wanting.

CONFIDENT GAME

and constructive game.

the applaud which he drew and

he should be given a chance in a

MIDDLESEX DETERMINED

With their band playing Mid-

dlesex took the field determined

to win against Sing Tao on Satur-

bad luck robbed them of spring-

ing a surprise on the Chinese. The

more than held their own. They

were the more aggressive side and

only the brilliance of Cheung

Wing-choi, Sing Tao's goalie, stood

between them and victory.

representative match.

FAR IN SENIOR SHIELD

Gunners Put Up Splendid

Fight Against Eastern

BY "PILAT"

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SAINTS PRACTICALLY ASSURED OF PENNANT BY SURPRISE

MOHAWKS SURPRISED

decision was reached in favour of

the latter. This unexpected de-

feat has sent Manager "Chuck

mering as there does not appear

ROUSING HOMER

SCORELESS EIGHTH

in the eighth but, after Kitchell

Jave Omar a life and the latter

triple-bagger to right, Omar scor-

ing when the return was heaved

ato the stands. Jones singled for

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division

Hong League

Ladies' League

WILDCATS TROUNCE RIVAL CANUCKETTES 11-2 TO TIE AT TOP OF LEAGUE TABLE BY "R.O.Y."

PROVIDING SOFTBALL ENTHUSIASTS WITH AN EXCELLENT DAY'S ENTERTAINMENT, last Sunday's programme at the Kowloon Football Club was featured by the close finishes of three wellfought First Division matches.

Starting off the card, the Wildcats drew into a fie for first place in the standings when they downed the Canadian Chinese lassies by the surprisingly wide margin of 11 tallies to 2, inflicting on the Canuckettes their first defeat of the season.

Splendid hurling by Mary Ng take the points by three markers held the Wildcats for the first to two. work by her fellow Canuckettes are stuck with the wooden spoon in the next three sessions. Wild- the cellar were based upon a vic- Club players who were in the limescratch singles to Vivian Louis garnered over these same op- and Needham. and Mavis Chang.

was Cynthia "Sailor" Motta's fan eight of the opposing batters vour of the Club. heavy stickwork, 3-in-4 including but was very erratic in conceding a double, and her good work be- seven free passes." hind the pan, in handling seven chances without error. Lily Mar showed a welcome return to form by connecting for two singles in four trips to the plate, but her teammates were not at all impressive against the speedy deliveries of Mary Ng.

CHUNG HWA TROUNCED

Once again Chung Hwa lassies to be any squad likely to halt St. took the field to take a terrible Joseph's march to this season's beating, this time at the hands championship. of the Cardinals who had a field! Reverting to the game, the day in chalking up a 25-1 victory Mohawks drew first blood when Hapless " Chung Hwa hurler Sperry scored in the first inning. "Fungie" Law conceded fifteen The Indians drove into the lead safeties, of which three were hom- vith markers by Hamet and Tarers by Babida, "Gran'ma" Hut- van Ismail in the third and in- has been postponed to a later date. chinson and Marie da Roza, and creased their margin when Kitseven Annie Oakleys which went chell" and Nazarin dented the

In the last of the ladies' games, the Baby Panthers gave their when they committed thirteen game when Tony Schalberg chased H. Parrott, N. L. Smith and A. bobbles to allow the Ramblerettes in Hearther and Davis with a Watson. to garner 10 tallies on only three rousing circuit clout to centre bingles while they themselves were field. collecting 14 on twelve safeties The Indians were blanked in the that included a circuit clout by first half of the seventh and Doc Celeste Marques and a brace of Molthen opened the Mohawks half doubles by Theresa Marques. of the frame with a blistering

The Recreio lassies with eight triple to the middle cabbage patch counters in the first three frames only to nailed at the plate by actually led for half the distance Kitchell's relay of Arculli's throw. but three and four run splurges Morris walked, stole second and in the fourth and sixth respective- came across with the tying run on ly gave the Baby Panthers a fair- Lou Leight's single through the ly easy win.

Theresa Marques paced the batters with a perfect 4-in-4, but three bobbles in the field marred her display. Hilda Soares also batted 1.000 in three trips to the pan while Celeste and Thelma Marques were the best of the scored on Baby, Abbas' rousing defenders.

CLOSE WIN FOR ACES

Fielding a scratch team that the Mohawks but Doc Molthen, included Abe Liu, Victor Lim and Joe Morris and Hank-Sperry flied Kenny Wong, the Chinese Base- out to give the Indians a well ballers did very well to go down earned victory. to the Recreio Aces by the odd run in nine after leading up to the with 3-in-5, while Schalberg's final frame.

2-in-4 was the best Mohawk mark. First at bat, Nip Lum was given! a life on Gerry Gosano's fumble, George White, Tommy Chan, Denham Crary, Abe Liu and Victor Lim followed with singles to give Canuckettes 9 the Chinese outfit four tallies in Wildcats Wahoos9 the opening frame.

The Recreic Aces scored through Baby Panthers Nick Beltrao in the first and Caco Cardinals Marques in the second to reduce Ramblerettes the next two frames. After Bel- Chung Hwa 0 trao had again scored in the fifth, his timely sacrifice pushed Eddie St. Joseph's Gosano across the pan with the Indians tying run, as the opposition were H.E. Baseballers held scoreless from the first frame Cyclones One a second of the second Recreio Aces

WINNERS" OUTHIT

C.B.C.3 In the final stanza, Gerry Go- Filipinos 2 - 7 sano singled and advanced on a Canucks 0 11 .000 wild pitch and Bertle Gosano's fly Second Division to Howard Lee Johnny Alvares Chung Hwa9 popped to Denham Crary for the V.R.C. 8 second out but Cacao Marques RAF came through with his fourth Recreio Bees 8 single of the game to drive Gerry Cosmopolitan Gosano across with the winning South China 4 tally. Liga Portuguesa

... The Chinese Baseballers outhit Royal Scots 3 the Aces by 12 hits to 8, but seven 8th R.A. 3 free passes conceded by Crary Central B.A. 1 helped them to their close victory. Royal Engineers 0

WOODEN POINTS As in the preceding match, the Wayloong 3 eventual losers, the Canadian Texaco 4 1 Chinese, led the way by virtue of Shell 3 two runs scored in the frame but Chartered Bank 1 boys garnered two in the sixth to Greenspots

NAVYCRACK DEFEAT OF MOHAWKS UP AFTER

> CLUB WIN AT RUGGER

BREATHER

Holding the CLUB to a threepoint lead in the first half, the NAVY cracked up badly on the resumption of play in their rigby match at the Valley yesterday.

Gracie, one of Navy's outstanding players, was injured towards the end of the first half and had to leave the field. Honeywill, Lavalle and Richards did their best but were unable to hold off the Club's determined attack.

Wilson, of the Club, played three frames, but poor defensive With this defeat, the Canucks very sound game and his tackling was responsible folled many llowed the winners to tally ten as their hopes of climbing out of Navy run to touchdown. Other cat Thelma Collaco also twirled tory over the Filipino aggression light were Thomson, Carruthers, effectively and conceded but two whose only points have been Aitkenhead. Morgan, Castleton,

ponents. Herbie Quon showed The final score was 14 points (a Stellar performance of the game improved form on the mound to goal and three tries) to nil in fa-

The teams were: CLUB .- P. B. Wilson; Thomson, Carruthers, Altkenhead, Van Lucen; Morgan, Clemo; Dunnett, Castle-The best game of the day was ton, Walkden, Benn. Needham, B. the Mohawks-Indians clash that Hynes, Matthews and Gow. went to nine innings before a 7-5;

NAVY:-Wilson: Gracie, Honeywill, Lavalle, Richards; Gallagher, Rutherford; Winter, Watson, a rung in the League champion-Waggoner's pennant hopes aglim- Smith, Thornhill, Ring. Deegan, ship, are going all out to retain Davies and Flynn.

K.C.C.-C.S.C.C. MATCH OFF

The cricket match between K.O. and Civil Service in the First Division of the League on Saturday The following have been chosen cheong played a more confident to represent Civil Service in a game than in the match against

MIDDLESEX WIN WATER POLO

Middlesex Regiment beat Y.M. at the "Y" pool last night."

sex and Hunt and Wilson for "Y". cope with the tricky Chinese for- were a picture to watch. Jennings. Both teams were held scoreless

Benn, Hunt; Gracie, Goldman and colours. ind Nazarin were easy outs, Jones P. Wilson,

Gull Wins R.H.K.Y.C. Sweeptake Race

The Sweepstake Race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed yesterday resulted as follows:-Finished Corr. Pos. day on the Club ground and only Nazarin took batting honours

Gull...... 16.18.33 16.18.33 . (Miss B. M. Richards) Isobel 16.18.47 16.18.47 (Capt. R. L. Berridge). True Blue ... 16.20.21 16,20.21 (Mr. F. C. Manning). Won Lost Petg.

(Mr. W. H. Browne). .818 Wedgeon 16.24.39 16.22.27 (Major J. E. Dobbs),

SPORTING

TODAY

CHESS. - Colony Open Chess Championship Tournament, Zimmern v. Carvalho; Karpovich Sequeira: Weiss v. Coxhead SNOOKER .- Garrison League, Engineers' Sergeants Mess' v. R.A Station Sergeants Mess, Stan ley; Military. Police v. Engineers "A" Pay Corps v. Signals "A"; R.A.M.C. v. Signals' Corporals Mess."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8. RICKET ___, "A" Division: Kow loon C. C. v. Civil Service C.; Recreio v. Craigengower. "B' Division: Craigengower v. Re-

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creto; Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. FOOTBALL First Division: Sing Tao v. Kowloon (Club) 4.15 p.m. Club: v. Middlesex (Causeway aBay), 4.15 p.m. Police my Boyal Scota (Bonndary Street), 4.15 p.m. South China v. St. Joseph's (Caro-

line Hill), 4.15 p.m. Second

Kowloon (Boundary Street), R. Banks. 2.45 p.m., 30th R.A. v. Middlesex (Stanley), 245 p.m., South China v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill); 2.45 p.m. Third Division: Engineers (St. Joseph's), 4.15 night.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Navy Y. Bay), 4,15 p.m., Second Divi- playboy. tham Road), 4.15 p.m.

(Military), 2.45 p.m.

Seal. Though the gunners were Middlesex defence had the Chidefeated by Eastern, the holders, nese attack more mastered than by three goals to nil, they put up might have appeared on sight, a magnificent fight considering Fung King-cheong and Lai Shiuthat the players had little chance wing finding their schemes not of accustoming to each others' working quite to plan. Hau Yungplay. That they held the strong sang and Mak Shui-hon, backs, Chinese eleven without "score for contributed to a large extent to the major portion of the game Sing Tao's victory. Mak was playspoke volumes for their heroic re- ing in his first senior game this season after being with the jun-

* CLUB ELIMINATED ... South China, runners-up, also

this trophy. On Sunday they gave entered the next round at the exa grand exhibition of soccer and pense of Club, winning by five there was no doubt of their goals to one, though without the superiority over the gunners, who services of Lee Wai-tong. however, matched the winners

Chan Tak-fai, leading the Chiman for man in defence and it nese attack, had a field day, netting was only in attack that they were all five goals for his team. South China always had the upper hand and were at no stage unduly trou-Kong Sing-King and Ne Ree- bled by a weak Club attack.

REVIVAL IN FORM to swell the Redbirds' huge count, plate in the fifth and Jesse Arculli Second Division match against In- South China, kicking cleanly and Kwong Wah must have been very dian R.C. at Sookunpoo:-H. E. clearing their line with long well- heartening to their supporters. On Strange, G. Ainslie . J. Barrow, G. placed passes to the front men. Saturday they comfortably defeat-Scoreless for four frames, the Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lock- The forwards worked in harmony ed Kowloon, well-known Shield poorest fielding display to date Mohawks jumped back into the hart, J. F. MacGowan, J Mitchell, but were guilty of too much close fighters, by two clear goals. The passing instead of swinging the form they showed augurs well for ball more. N.Z. Lee, who first them and if they can maintain a started to play football with consistency in form they should

Eastern, turned out for his old go far in this competition. Club at inside-left and later at They appear to have found the centre-forward. He played a good right combination. The attack is fairly well balanced with two fast Gunners forwards showed up and tricky wingers but the backs "A" by six goals to two in a well in patches but, on the whole, Chung Fai-lam and Leung Pakfriendly water polo match played lacked cohesion and gave the im- wal have shown themselves to be pression that they could not un- none too steady under constant Scorers were Bondon (3), Jen- derstand each other well. The pressure on Saturday all the fornings (2) and Burdge for Middle- halves were weak and could not wards gave a fine exhibition and

MIDDLESEX: Goodair: Hymas, wards and thus threw more work Kowloon, despite being reinforc-Munchenbach; Bindon, Burdge and on the shoulders of the backs, ed by the inclusion of Remedios, Taylor and Lawton, who, however, Pereira and B. Gosano (all these Y.M.C.A. S. H. Wong: L. A. came out of the ordeal with flying players turned out for Kwong Wah earlier in the season) could not The performance of Minshull strike up any semblance of combetween the sticks fully deserved bination.

> POLICE WIN In the only League match played over the week-end Police, though fielding a weakened eleven, managed to snatch full points from Navy at Causeway Bay by the odd goal in three.

SOCCER MATCH POSTPONED

"Diehards" lost by the only goal The first division League footscored in the early stages by Kwok hall match between Club and Ying-ki. Thereafter, Middlesex Middlesex which is to be played on Saturday at Causeway Bay, has been postponed owing to several players of the former Club being engaged on Volunteer duties.

HOCKEY TEAM

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. "A" against Royal Corps of Signals at 5 p.m. today at the Division: Kit Chee v. Service "Y" ground, King's Park;-V. M. Corps (St. Joseph's), 2.45 p.m., Benwell; J. Whithurn, H. B. Jor-Sing Tao v. Club (Club), 2,45 dan; H. W. Smits, L. F. Coombes, p.m., Ordnance v. Engineers J. K. Gilchrist; L. W. Macey; R. G. (Military), 4.15 p.m. Police v. Spencelaygh, Hitcock, W. Ure and

Teaming Annabelia and Robert 12th R.A. v. Service Corps Young, "Bridal Suite" is on the (Stanley), 4.15 p.m., Shell v. screen of the Majestic Theatre last p.m., Medicals v. 35th R. A.

Never were two leading players more happily cast than this pair, assuming respectively the roles of FOOTBALL - First Division | an irresistible manageress of a Eastern (Causeway Swiss inn and an American

sion. Navy v. Boyal Scots And when it is added that this (Causeway Bay) 2.45 p.m., Third romantic-comedy twain are bul-Division: 36th R.A. v. Signals warked in their zany, doings by (Sookunpoo), 4,15 p.m., 20th such screen artists as Walter Con-R.A. v. 7th R. A. (Sookunpoo): nolly, Reginald Owen, Gene Lock-2.45 p.m. International v. A.S.A. hart. Arthur Treacher and Billie (Chatham Road), 2.45 p.m., Burke, you may well gather that All Gorce v. 24th R. A. (Cha. "Bridal Suite" is a picture net to be missea.

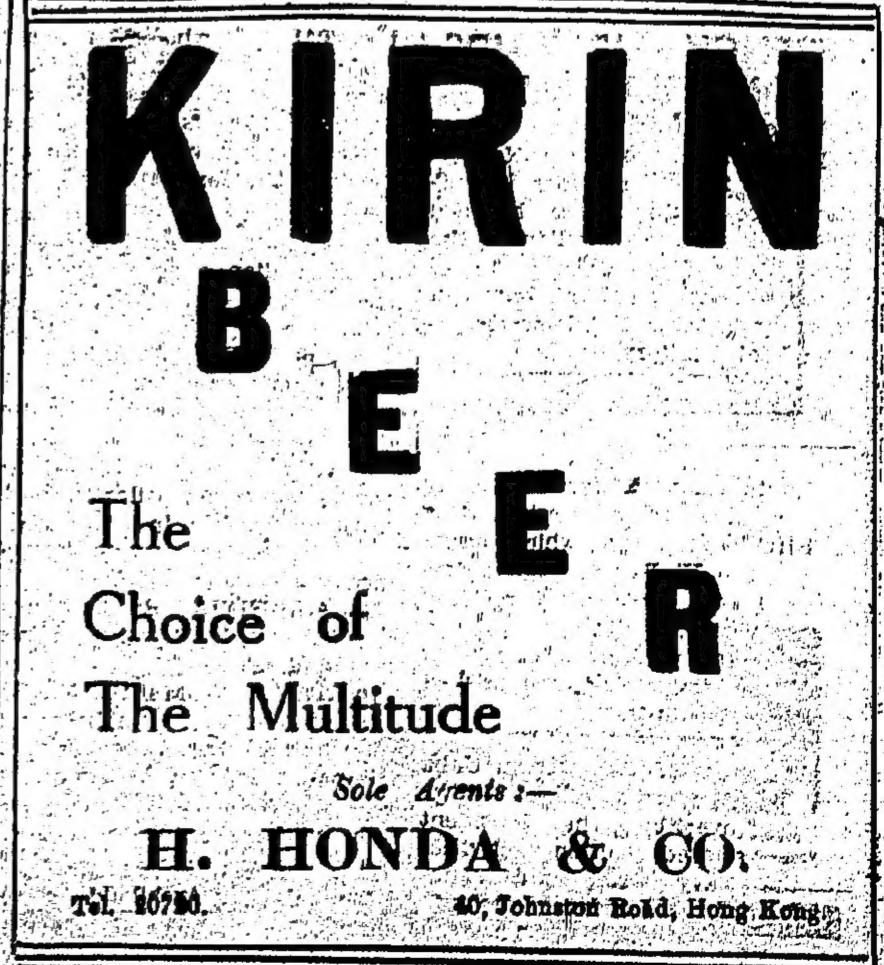


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ther Report.

1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Good Old Songs Medley -- Intro: Daisy Bell; Nellie Dean; The Man who broke the Bank at Monte Carlo; ! Here we are Again; Ta-ra-ra-boommount Theatre Orchestra.

and His orchestra.

Fox-Trot-White Sails: Slow Fox-Trot-Moon Love. Quickstep - The Girl Who Loves a Soldier (from The Little Dog Laughed'). Novelty Pox-Trot-If A Grey-Haired Lady; Slow Fox-Trot-Ridin' Home. Fox-Trot -Good Bye, Sally (from Shepherd's

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Mozart -- Concerto in E Flat

Major. 1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: An- Cotton Tail-Duke Ellington and Hie dante: 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro) -Artur Schnabel and Kary Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

2.15 Close down.

Indian Programme.

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8.32 A Beethoven Programme. Sonata in G Major, Op. 49, No. 2-1st Moy: Allegro ma non troppo; 2nd Miv: Tempo di Menuetto - Artur Schnabel (Piano). Egmont Overture -New Light Symphony Orchestra. Sonata in G Minor, Op. 49, No. 1 -1st Mov: Andante: 2nd Mov: Rondo-Allegro - Artur Schnabel. (Plano). Menuetto and Trio (3rd Movement from Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21) - The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscani-

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay. - Questions of

7.30 Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Nan Maryska (Soprano),

prano) with Piano. Memuett No. (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet) tra Luna Waltz (Lincke)-Marek and His Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Onnouncehents.

(Sonin and Taylor). Midnight and (Sarasate) - Manuel Quiroga with stairs and Downstairs; Honky Tonk Muric (film 'Who's your lady Piano acc. Souvenir (Drdla); Serena Train Blues-Joe Loss and His Or-Friend') - Frances Day (Soprano) ta, Op. 6 (Toscelli) - Vasa Prihoda chestra. Swing Fox-Trots - I Want

"The Sorcerer" - Selection (Sullivan); "Trial By Jury"-Selection (Sullivan) - Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards," "The Aracdians" (Monck ton)-The Pipes of Pan; Arcady Ever Young-Winnie Melville prano) with Orchestra, "Student Prince" - Selection; "The Vagabond Loo Local Time Signal and Wea- King"-Selection - Henry Croudson (Organ), "A Country Girl"-Selection (Monckton)-London Theatre Orch. 9.00 London Relay-The News an-

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. de-sy; Down at the Old Bull and 2-Intro: Charmaine; Sally; Diane. Bush. Toy Land Medley - Intro: Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. Punch and Judy Show; The Toy 21-Intro: On the Beach at Bali Bali: Train-with Antaon and The para- Empty Saddles: You Can't Pull the Wool Over my Eyes; Your Heart --1.13 Dance Music by Jack Hylton Mine; The Scene Changes; Supposing. 9.40 Hawailan Selections.

Strange Enchantment (Loesser- G.S.O. Hollander); We'll Meet, Again '(Parker-Charles) - Felix Mendelssohn's Hawaiian Serenaders with Vocal. Waitzes - Underneath the Blue Hawalian Skies: Sweet Hawalian Dream Girl-The Hawaiian Marimba Players. Tropical Hulas - Medley; On The Dreamy "Moana" Shore - (Dryson)-

10.00 An hour of Dance Music. Swing Pox-Trots-Never No Lament | Frank 11 & III-News Sum-Pamous Orchestra. Fox-Trot - Danse

8.03 Violin Solos.

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

News Commentary.

9.30 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

South Sea Islanders.

"La Belle Helene" - Selection (Of fenbach)-Marek Weber and His Orchestra. My Lovely Celia (Monro arr. Lane Wilson)-Nan Maryska (So-Marek Weber & His Orchestra: Don't Be Cross (Zeller); Nightingale Song (Zeller) - Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Orch. Mighty Lak' A Rose (Nevin)-Marek Weber and His Orches-

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Christ Church Congregation, Annual. Meeting, 8.30 p.m. S. and S. Home, Film Show for Ser-

vicemen, 8.30 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. p.m.—Speaker: Prof. (Miss) Sin Yuk-ching on "The True Meaning of a Superior Man."

Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medicial), 10 a.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship, Lecture on

"Stage v. Screen" by Capt. C. E. Houghton, 8.30 p.m. University Union Assembly Room,

Lecture by Mr. John W. Y. Yuen on "My Principles of Scientific Management of Industrial Enterprise," 8.30

Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Advanced Course, Military Hospital, 3

Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel, 5 p.m. Kowleon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Helena May Inst. Religious Fellowship, 11 a.m.-Speaker: Miss J.R. Taylor on Some Problems of the Poor in Hongkong."

7-Tides: High 7.36 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Low 12.38 a.m. and 10.01 a.m. Sunrise: 7 a.m.; Sunset: 6.15 p.m. Sino-British Cultural Assn. Meeting. H.E. the "Acting Governor dines with the French Consul-General and

Mde. Reynaud, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Darta and Table-Ten-

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Novt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Diocesan Boys' School - Test for New Pupils; 9 a.m. Crown Land Sale, D.O. South, 11

Volunteer Nursing Detachment, First Aid Lecture, Practical Class, P.W.D. Offices, 5 p.m.

HK. University: Lecture by Dr. F.C. Yen on "Medical Reconstruction in China," 8.30 p.m. H.K.F.A. League Management Com-

mittee Meeting, 5.30 p.m. 8-Tides: High 8.22 a.m. and 6.20 p.m. Low 1.24 a.m. and 11.39 a.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 6.16 p.m. Kowloon Golf Club, Annual Dance,

Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club: Band Concert by Royal Scots, 9 p.m.

Gitane: Slow Fox-Trot - Carmen, Carmela - Orchestre Manolo Bel Et Abendlied (Schumann); Tarantella Ses Muchachos, Blues - Blues Up-You Tonight; Lay Your Racket-Sidney Bechet and His New Oreleans Feetwarmers. Fox-Trots - School Days: Alouette-Horace Heidt & His Orchestra. Waltz-When Shall We Two Meet Again; Fox-Trot -- Tato Breeze and I-Sydney Lipton and His Grosyenor House Dance Orchestra, Swing Fox-Trots-After You've Gone: Stephane's Tune-Stephane Grappell and His Musicians. Fox-Trots - A' By Myself; Spain-Bob Crosby's Boh Cats. Paso-Doble-Copies; Slow Fox-Trot-Ya No Te Quiero - Orchestre Manclo Bel Et Ses Muchaches. Waltz -If You Hadn't Asked Me To Dance -New Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

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The Torch IN AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

GEN. WU TE-CHEN COMPLETES SOUTH SEAS GOODWILL TOUR

Looking markedly sun-burnt after four-and-a-half months of travelling in semi-tropical climes, GENERAL WU TE-CHEN, Minister of Overseas Affairs of the Chinese Government, has arrived in Hongkong from Burma. General Wu will proceed shortly to Chungking to report to the Central authorities his goodwill mission to the South Sea regions that began on September 25 last year.

During his tour General Wu visited the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya and Burma, covering approximately 10,000 miles. In the countries he passed through he was entertained at about 150 cities and delivered some 300 speeches, both in English and Chinese.

"Interviewed by Central News, General Wu said: "During my tour I visited the different countries and met people of all races and indifferent walks of life, and found: they are confident of victory for the democratic countries and are ... prepared for any eventuality in the South. They are deeply sympathetic with the Chinese people in their struggle against aggression."

VERY PATRIOTIC

Overseas Chinese in these places, said General Wu, are very patriotic and are enthus:astically sunporting their fatherland. Their response to the goodwill message trom Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek took the form of voluntary donations to the value of more than \$30,000,000 (National Currency).

"Everywhere I went." Minister Wu added, "I found the Chinese carrying on their peaceful pur-SWIFT ACTION NIPS suits, working in harmony with the other communities, and rendering faithful service. They are all prepared to support the Government and co-operate for the security of the places in which they are making their livelihood."

COLD SNAP IN **MOSCOW**

Extremely cold weather is being sounded and when all the troops experienced in Moscow, states a had responded to the call, they London message, which adds that pledged their loyalty to him. 57 degrees of frost were recorded.

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HAVANA, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-

President Batista, "Cuba's strong

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He then explained his actions.

appointed Chief of the Army:

Colonel Galindez Chief of the

Army Staff: Colonel Gomez Ca-

sas, Chief of the Navy; Colonel

Arguelles, Chief of the Navy Staff;

and Colonel Benitez, Chief of the

Police - appointments popular

NO DICTATORSHIP

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -

vigorous denial that he is set-

ting up a dictatorship in Cuba

has been given by Colonel Batista,

In a broadcast, he declared that

he had taken the steps mention-

ed in the interests of a demo-

cratic government. He said that

absolutely normal conditions now

reign throughout the country.

Therefore as soon as the crisis is

past, suspension of constitutional

guarantees will be revoked and

ARMY CHIEF IN U.S.

Chief of Police, arrived here by

They are stated to have left

with President Batista's approval.

U.K. SUPPORT

FOR CHINA

ASSURANCE GIVEN

IN COMMONS

there was no change in Imperial

policy as regards recognition and

support for China in her struggle

The Under Secretary of State

The Conservative, Mr. Robert

Government in Australia was

kept frily informed of the dissatis-

faction felt in Britain with Jap-

anese policy in relation to

for the Dominions, Mr. G. Snake-

against Japanese imperialism

speare replied, "Yes sir."

Morgan, asked whether

MIAMI, Feb. 5 (Reuter) - Jose

civil liberties restored.

plane from Cuba.

with the armed forces.

the President.

Colonel Lopez Migoya has been

panied by only two colonels.

drove to the Columbia camp

took command of the forces.

ordered General Assembly to

President

to overthrow him.

Italian Stronghold Taken By Greeks LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -

Big fires in Tepelini indicate the Italians are preparing to leave and are destroying their stores, states the Athens radio quoting a Greek Press Ministry statement issued last evening.

The radio statement declares that Greek action continues to meet with success on the Albanian front despite very bad weather in the past three days.

In the coastal area beyong Chi- side enemy territory. In this tured." mountain pass which the Italians match for the enemy. Much of communique concludes. had transformed into a powerful this activity is taking place over . ABYSSINIAN IRREGULARS stronghold.

SURPRISE ATTACK

At another point, a surprise attack launched on Monday morning resulted in the capture of important positions, many soners and much booty.

Italian Alpine troops amons in increasing numbers for fresh pean officets. commander had ordered all who tion. had retreated to be shot immediately.

RAID DAMAGE IN BRITAIN

FAMOUS ECONOMIST ANALYSES HAVOC

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) to date would exceed or even the Libya front. reach one year's "full" building man," by swift dramatic action countered Monday night's attempt capacity of Britain."

This statement was made yes- tirement from Agordat continues terday by the famous economist, and that our troops are nearing Mr. J. M. Keynes, who added: Keren. and "I should say that the buildings "From Barentu our troops are He of this country are today worth pursuing the enemy in a southerly more than they were in 1938. direction. An accurate count of Damage of this kind is an oppor- the prisoners, nas not yet been tunity. It is only when it gets taken but the number is consibeyond a certain point that it derable." becomes a disaster.

"What has happened hitherto munique continues: "East of is opportunity and can go much Gallabat, our advance continues further before it becomes a real on the Metemma-Gondar road The capture of two frontier posts

He advocated five or ten pro- on the Dukana front, referred to grammes far exceeding repair of in Monday's communique, resulted damage.

patrols are making good progress on all sections of the front and that a number of prisoners have been captured, with guns and

BRITISH SCORES SUCCESSES ON

ALL FRONTS: CIRENE OCCUPIED

ing from Kenya have penetrated 60 miles into Mussolini's East

NAIROBI, Feb. 5 (Renter)-British Imperial troops advanc-

A communique issued yesterday states that British advance

At some places, advanced patrols "One additional post in the are well established 60 miles in- neighbourhood has been cap-

mara, determined attacks ended patrol activity, African troops are Extensive patrol activities conin the occupation of the high showing themselves more than a tinue in Italian Somaliland, the

> trackless country with its in-LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) herent climatic and geographical The fervent faith of the Abyssinian irregulars who are playing an increasingly important part in A campaign of terrorism is regaining their country is describbeing conducted in southern Abys- ed in a Nairobi cable.

> These patriots say that Italian who had positions and wealth irregular troops, given a free hand formerly but are now quite happy by the Italians, have been mur- to accept a pay of 25 to 40 shilldering the peasants' and stealing ings monthly.

> the stock. Italian native levies Their attitude is entirely unare reported to take the view that mercenary and they are willing to as the Italians will probably be pay for extra equipment themdefeated, they might as well col- selves.

They are constant readers the Bible and are fighting for the CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuter)—The ideal of freeing their country.

Their attitude may be summed elements of the British forces on up by a 61-years old irregular who "I don't believe that the air raid Monday is announced in last had fought in Adowa, who said: damage caused to buildings up night's communique dealing with "We will hoist our flag again with the help of God." Of Eritrean activities, the com-

British casualties were very unities in killed and captured at slight cost to ourselven

sinia, according to Abyssinian They are fully equipped with patriots who are coming to Kenya uniform and operate under Euro-

the prisoners declared that their supplies of rities and ammuni- They include the nephew of Emperor Haile Selassie and others

BIBLE READERS

occupation of Cirche by forward

hey Steered by the Stars

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WILLKIE PAYS TRIBUTE TO LEADERSHIP OF PREMIER

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-Immediately after returning from his lightning trip to Ireland, Mr. Wendell Willkie had tea with the King and Queen.

Mr. Willkie told Reuter that he had three hours conversation with Mr. De Valera yesterday during one of which he was alone with the Eire Prime Minister. He said they had a frank and free discussion and he "got the information he wanted."

the Eire Cabinet. Referring to the general conclusions he has reached in travelling about England, Mr. "Willkie said: "I think the people of these islands are almost miraculously Pedraza deposed Cuban Army fortunate in their leadership. Chief, and Bernando Garcia, late

He also saw several members of

"Anyone who believes the people are not united is labouring under delusion.

TOTAL LEADER

"I doubt whether in history any man had been more ideally suited to his task than Mr. Churchill-with his qualities of inspirational leadership, great comprehension, dauntless courage and long experience.

"I talked to every member of the Government comprised diverse political and economic be- Japan did not want to risk war for liefs, and I have never seen a the sake of her aspirations. LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) - more co-ordinated or cohesive terday Mr. Geoffrey le Mander aim."

asked if the Government would He reiterated his opinion of Bri- presentatives. give an assurance that the Aus- tain's miraculous leadership in cast on January 12 at Singapore, ments of history. stating that Britain had no quar-TRISH BASES

> not been invited to Germany. Referring to his tour of the inand he described himself as "very ship in Greater East Asia. fascinated" by the relations between Government labour and in-

Axis with the object of avoiding festy's Government of the United which Kingdom to communicate may conflict with such a view- concern and added that there was evidently on reconnaissance. No no divergence between the two bombs were dropped and A.A. guns Mr. Shakespeare recalled that governments as regards this mat- went into action and the planes it was the practice of His Ma- ter.

MR. MATSUOKA AND JAPANESE ASPIRATIONS

Three-Power Pact A Peace Instrument

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-The situation between Japan and the United States has never been marred by a greater misunderstanding than at present, said Mr. Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister yesterday. At the same time he wanted to make clear to Americans that

Mr. Matsuoka was replying to In the House of Commons yes-group in pursuit of a common interpellation before the Budget Committee of the House of Re-

The United States misunderstood tralian Army Minister's broad- one of the supreme critical mo- Japan's intentions and strength but he would redouble his efforts to make them understand. The He declined to talk about Irish Three-Power Pact represented a bases and disclosed that he had peace pact aimed at preventing extension of the war:

Asked regarding the limits of dustrial area of north-west Eng- Japan's advance. Mr. Matsuoka land, Mr. Willkie said that he had said Japan's aspirations were outcollected a great deal of informa- lined in the Three-Power Pact tion about production methods which stipulates Japanese leader-

AIR ACTIVITY OVER MALTA

There was enemy air activity over Malta on Monday, states a its London mestage. The planes were made off



-but H.B.'s all right!"

SOLICITORS WIN CLAIM AGAINST MANAGER OF LIDO DANCING ACADEMY

Judgment, with costs, was awarded by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Supreme Court yesterday to MESSRS. JOHNSON, STOKES AND MASTER, solicitors, on a claim for \$1,055.50, against DENNIS VICTOR, of the Lido Dancing Academy, Des Voeux

The claim was balance due to plaintiffs for work done on bein respect of an action and for money paid by the plaintiffs as solicitors for defendant at his reaction.

sented plaintiffs, while Victor ap- such an argeement." peared in person.

undertook the action for nothing except for out-of-pocket expenses. EVIDENCE CALLED

case for defendant in 1933" when he received instructions from him. He denied that he had made any ciple agreement to take up the case for nothing except for counsel's He handed the case over to Mr. of the Lido Dancing Hall. Colony in June, 1934

told him, and he knew it to be a don't want a cent." fact, that he was extremely hard-

pay counsel's fees. ". agreed to a brief fee of \$250. At a alleged, but there was nothing in he had borrowed. Mr. D'Almada therefore, completely failed agreed to accept this amount on satisfy him that, in fact, "there

NO VERBAL AGREEMENT

Mr. Machamara said that de- thought of suing him, Mr. Evans SON, connected with Plaza Lunch, fendant had formally denied that said he did not think defendant Manila, on business to Hongkong; he owed plaintiffs any money, worth suing because he knew de- MR. CHAUCER WU, of the Chi-Defendant, however, admitted fendant had borrowed the \$200, nese diplomatic service, returning having retained plaintiffs in res- that he had lost the action and to Hongkong after a brief business pect of the action in 1933 but had refused to pay by instalments, visit in Manila; MR. TANG LI. alleged that there was a verbal He also knew that the taxed costs Chinese merchant; MR. TAM agreement by which plaintiffs in that action were over \$1,500. CHIN WAH, student of University

Giving evidence, Victor said

fees and out-of-pocket expenses. Leung Hin-son, former cashier Evans when he (witness) left the by the defence stated he lent Victor \$200 about seven years ago Mr. Evans said, in evidence, that when he accompanied defendant he saw defendant towards the end to the offices of Messrs. Johnson. of June when he told defendant Stokes and Master. He remembered that the action had been set down Mr. Evans saying to defendant for trial and that it would be "Let me fight this case for you necessary to brief counsel. Victor I am sure to win. If I lose, I

DANCE FOR CONTINUOUS SERVICES FOR PENS! OMORROW

of the Services, is being held at Hongkong Jockey Club's new cashthe Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, to- sweeps office and the Asia Hotel morrow, which promises to be a

R.N., | and Brigadier A. Reffers, tickets and other knick-knacks. O.B.E., have promised to attend and a number of charming ladies | another man, dressed in coolie type have accepted invitations.

The popular Dance Band of the fountain-pen ("Parker, 14k") Royal Scots is, by courtesy of \$3, to which the hawker invariably Lieut-Col. D. J. McDougail; M.C., counteroffers \$2. This \$3-\$2 barand Officers, providing the music. gaining continues so long as a pro-

continues until 12.30 a.m., and the the same two men are found in the tickets, at \$1.50 each, include refreshments.

SHA-YU-CHUNG AGAIN OCCUPIED BY JAPANESE

Confirmation has been received in Hongkong of the Japanese occupation of Sha-yu-chung yesterday morning, Japanese resumed operations in Bias Bay at 5 a.m. yesterday with the bombardment of Chinese fortifications by cruiser. Troops were landed at 7 a.m. and occupied Tam Shui four hours later. Moving towards Sai Hang, they pushed on from there to Shayu-chung.

An aircraft carrier, a cruiser and three detroyers supported the land operations. There was very little fighting, Chinese forces having withdrawn as the move by the of Edward John Edwards, private Japanese had been anticipated of the ist Bn. Middlesex Regiment, some time ago.

It is believed that about 3,000 Japanese troops participated in the invasion. They were landed at Hachung and Au Tau, the two village ports from which Japanese troops started their invasion of Canton in October, 1938.

Another Japanese force of about 1,500 struck out from the Shumchun area toward Tamshui. They were also supported by aircraft.

There was no ferry service yesterday between Sha-yu-chung, the New Territories and Hongkong.

Rumours circulating yesterday afternoon that two Chinese Mari- of No. 276 Prince Edward Road. time Customs launches at Sha-yuchung were machine-gunned by confirmed at the local Customs the invading forces could not be office:

half of defendant at his request no truth in the alleged verbal Honolulu, making one of his anagreement. If there had been nual tours to the Orient; MR. such an agreement there would JOSEPH A PARRISH, connected have been a record of it in the with Standard Vacuum Oil Comquest in respect of the said general office routine. "Apart from pany, Hongkong, returning after a this," said Mr. Evans, "I will have short business trip to the Philip-Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed to obtain permission from either pines; SENOR JOSE PAEZ, Manaby Mr. D. Brittain Evans, repre- Mr. Tinson or Mr. Lewis for ger of Paez Transportation Com-

that he remembered distinctly hearing. Mr. Evans saying that he Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, of Messrs. would take up his case if he could Johnson, Stokes and Master, said pay counsel's fees. He was not that he originally conducted the disputing the present action because of the money involved but because it was a matter of prin-

LOAN OF \$200

Giving judgment for plaintiffs up and witness had stressed the his Lordship said that defendant importance of raising money to had undertaken to satisfy him that a solicitor of good understanding Witness saw Mr. D'Almada who was a party to the agreement later interview, witness continued; the firm's records to show such Victor brought \$200 which he said an agreement. Defendant had, was such an agreement.

BARGAINING

Voeux Road Central, between"

(opposite to Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd.), are six or seven hawkers of Hon. Commodore A. C. Collinson, second-hand fountain-pens, pawn-With each man is nearly always

clothes, who offers the hawker a The dance begins at 9 p.m. and spective "sucker" is in sight; and same position, with the same pen, and the same offer and counteroffer, after two or three hours.

ONE A DAY Inquiries made revealed that an average" of one "sucker" is found every day, who offers the seller \$2.50 and gets "the bargain of life time"-a "Parker" 14k goldfilled nib fountain-pen for \$2.50.

There can be no doubt that the pen is a "Parker" but the nib is usually found to be a "made-in-Japan" 14k one. The working of the pen is such as to make the new-owner only too pleased forget an unpleasant episode.

One Wedding At Registry

The marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, Nanking Barracks, to Miss Lau Yuet-Ying, of No. 32 Kwan Chung Street, first floor. Mr. J. Reynolds, morning. Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

.The following forthcoming wegdings were announced yesterday:-

Danenberg, office assistant, residing at 194 Prince Edward Road, and Miss Carmen Maria da Silva, of 155 Sai Yeung Choi Street;

Mr. William Garland Long, engineer, of No. 63 Kadoorie Avenue, and Miss Florence Margaret Fowler,

COMING & GOING BY CLIPPER

Pan American Airways AMERI-CAN CLIPPER, bringing mails, dated San Francisco, Jan. 29, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon with the following passengers:

MANILA - HONGKONG: - MR Mr. Evans said that there was HENRY LAMOND, Merchant from pany in Manila, on business" Questioned by defendant why he Hongkong; MR. ANTONIO WIL-

Hongkong; returning after visit to the Philippines; and MR. LOUIS BARTHOLOMEES, "mining engineer, on business to Hongkong. SAN FRANCISCO-HONGKONG: -MR. LAUCHLIN CURRIE, Administrative Assistant to President F. D. Roosevelt, U.S.A., who is en route to Chungking. Mr. Currie is

flying to China by Pan American Airways at the invitation of the Chinese Government and bears personal greetings from the President to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. "He is accompanied by, Mr. Emile Despres-Researcher, Economic Division, Federal Reserve Board, U.S. Government: MR. FONG YUEN, Chinese merchant

returning by Clipper to his Hongkong home, following a business trip to the United States; and MR P. PATEL, Indian Merchant en route"to his home in Bombay, via Clipper and air. HONOLULU-HONGKONG:- MR.

RAYMOND A. BAUR, Export official of the Carnation Milk Co., on Clipper business trip to China; CAPT. HAROLD SWEET, Pilot, C.N.A.C., returning from vacation and training in the United States; MR. HING CHEUNG CHAN, San Francisco-born Chinese building contractor on a visit to his family in "China; and MR. PON TSU MOW, returning to China after a

trip to Washington, D.C. DEPARTURES TODAY

The following were booked to leave by the American Clipper this

TO HONOLULU:-MR. HOW, Chinese merchant flying to Honolulu by Clipper and continuing to San Francisco by s.s. Lurline" to New York: MISS JULIE HOW, his daughter; MR. ALFRED GOEDICKE chemical engineer. also proceeding to New York by dismissed from the Corps:-2479 Mgs. the same route.

BROEN, Official of Standard-

Vacuum Oil Co., Bombay, staying over in Manila for one week before proceeding to the U.S.A." on leave; SENOR, ALFREDO CARME-LO, Mexican Consul in Manila, completing the return portion of a round trip by Clipper on business; MR. LAURIE R. NIELSON, Presiturning after a brief sojourn in street, Mongkoktsui. the Colony: MRS. ANNETTE NIELSON, his wife: MR. PAUL S. Hongkong; MR. ALEXANDER E. Feb. 1 to Feb. 28. HUGHES Executive of the Hume Pipe Co., returning to Manila; MR. Manager of Calif-Asia Co., Hongkong, on business, accompanied by his wife, MRS. DELLA F. GRIMM:

relative in Amoy. NEXT CLIPPER

The next Clipper-the China Clipper-is due to arrive in the Warden "C". Colony on Feb. 11 bringing U.S. mails dated Ban Francisco Feb. and will leave the following

REINCARNATION

Living Buddha Chechuehlin, bro-Mr. Roy Umberto Silva-Netto ther of the late Panchan Lama, 1188 Siu Woot-chuen; To be Deputy "Mecca" southwest of Sining.

> Panchan Lama, who died at Jyekundo, Chinghai, on November 30, 1937, in the same manner as that Hong, 1308 Lai Yau-on, 1316 Mak Tak, Yu-po, of the Dalai Lama, the temporal 1341 Chan Pul-sum, 1346 Wong Honpontiff of Tibet.—(Central News) fat.

TELEPHONE INSTRUMENTS FROM MANILA

The Hongkong Daily Press learned from an authoritative source that there is still an acute shortage of telephones in Hongkong, but that the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd., are expecting the arrival of number of instruments from Manila in the near future.

It was also learned that the management of the Company are scrutinising every application for the removal of a telephone, in order to check the existing undercover sales of telephone installa-

Asked as to what could the Telephone Co. do if a subscriber was found to have "sold" his number, the informant said that-the service could be discontinued and the telephone taken back by the

FEBRUARY 5, 1941

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-Commander A. H. S." Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions. NOTICES

Dress Uniform.-Officers may obtain the authorised Dress Uniform (Mess Kit), at their own expense , from Messrs, Din Brothers, 34 Nathan Hd. Employment-Any. Warden who is out of employment at present and who is able to undertake shorthand and typewriting should notify A.R.P. Headquarters.

Attestation .- There will be no at testation of Wardens in Kowloon on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Corps of Fire Watchers and Fire Fighters.-Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Chie! Air Raid Warden for Hongkong, is seconded for duty with A.R.P.: Headquarters in connection with formation of a Corps of Fire Watchers and Fire Fighters as from Feb. Divisional Wardens are notified that until further notice, routine correspondence usually, addressed to Chief Air Raid Warden, should be addressed to the Deputy Chief. Al Warden, Mr. A. E. Gerondal, Room 901 Bank of East Asia Building, Hong-

Bisckout Exercises.- A blackou exercise will be held on Feb. 26, 27 and 28. The leave without pay grant ed in Orders No. 44 of Jan 29. be cancelled and all members of th Corps will be placed on pay during the period of the blackout. Divisions Wardens will issue instructions as to the time and place at which Officers and Wardens will report for duty.

STRENGTH-DECREASE

The following Wardens have been permitted to resign:--Mr. L. Bones Head Warden, Kowloon, on transfer to Medical Services: 455 Lam Wingkee, Central, on leaving the Colony: S/W 242 Miss Law Sul-fong. Central. on grounds of ill health; 2901 R. .T Barnes, T. Land, on joining the Vo-

The following Wardens have been Lee. 1102 Chan Din of Western and TO MANILA:-MR. VICTOR H. 950 Miss Ng Wan-yee, Eastern.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS The Report Centre for Gough Hill Division has been moved from Gough Hill Police Station and is now situated at.-29 Peak Mansions. Inward Telephone No. 29231; Outward Telephone No. 29302.

1199 Li Man-tsun, Western, to 73 Caine Road, ground floor, Central; 2142 Chan Hang-chung, Kowloon City. dent of Nielson and Company, re- to Sze Sze College, 34 Tung Chol

LEAVE OF ABSENCE District Warden "E" Central, J. C LEWIS. Executive of Coca Cola Lang, is granted sick leave as from Co., Manila, going back to the P.I. Feb. 1, to Feb. 23; 1317 Ngai Koonafter a short business visit to ching, Shaukiwan, granted leave from

APPOINTMENTS The following appointments are no-OTTO WYSS, connected with the tified from Feb. 5:--1515 C. T. Bailey, Agriculture Department of Warner to be temporary District Warden Barnes and Co., Manila, returning while attached to A.R.P. Headquarters after a fortnight stay in Hong- on Census Duty as from Feb. 3; 1622 throw it into the harbour and so kong; MR. WILLIAM E. GRIMM, Deputy District Warden "B" Wan Kam-fan, Eastern, to be District Warden "G": 844 Chan Ping-shu, Eastern to be Deputy District Warden "D" MRS. CIU LEE CHIONG, Chinese 1879 Deputy District Warden Chan Shek, Shamshulpo, to be District War lady returning after visiting her den "D": 8/W 1981 Ho Kui-tuen, Shamshuipo, to be Deputy Distric Warden 'D"; G/W 1940 Lee Kee, Shamshulpo, to be Deputy District

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions are notified with effect from Feb. 5:-Eastern.-To be Group Warden.-

be Deputy Group Warden.-8/W 831 nese Consul-General in Hongkong. Kwong King-kif, S/W 1361 S. W. Senior Warden - 784 Lo. Chi-chiu.

has returned to Chinghai (Koko- Senior Warden.—1013 Miss Chan Saunor) from Chungking and is pre- ying, 1162 Miss Wong Chiu-sheung. siding at Taherhasu, a lama 1163 Ho Ting-ching, 1032 Mak Wingwah, 1136 Wong Woon-ylu. 2487 Wai The Living Buddha is directing Man, 1103 Kwok Ming, 1128 Ho Lok-

Miss Ng Yan-kuen.

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CHINESE CONSULATE FOR COLONY?

The setting up of a Chinese consulate in the Colony is now being discussed. According to reliable Chinese quarters, an agreement is imminent and a prominent Chung-Dep. G/W 722 Chan Kam-sang; To king official will be the first Chi-

A similar issue was suggested Tom, 8/W 724 Ip King-chuen; To be about 10 years ago but was finally dropped. The new proposal is re-Western.-To be Deputy Group War- vived in connexion with the Hongkong immigration law.

> Talmahatsui.—To be Senior Warden. -1552 L Xavier.

Yaumati.-To be Deputy Senior the search for the successor of the chal, 1151 Miss Chan Sin-wah, 2742 Warden -2177 Wong Hon-wah, 2227 Pang Man, 2751 Cheung Wal-tung. Shaukiwan - To be Deputy Senior 2258 Chow Yuk-kwan, 2249 Shek Warden,-1311 Lau Yul-fang, 1333 Tso Woon-yin, 2203 Lee Chee, 2261-Land

> (8gd.) B. H. PUCKLE. Deputy Director of ARP

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 26th February, 1941, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The "Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday the 13th February to Wednesday the 26th February, 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. "V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOL. DERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Monday, 24th February, 1941, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the State. MR. ment of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

THE REGISTER OF 10th February, 1941, to MON-DAY, 24th February, 1941, both watching period no transfer of shares can __and Mr. Willkie made be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. O. EAGER,

Secretary.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

pany.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from! MONDAY, the 10th to TUES: DAY, the 25th February, 1941, both days inclusive:

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS.

Secretary, ... Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

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The Rooty Hill Derby and Sports Club Cup. The Austral Derby.

Members' friends, including Ladies, are cordially invited.

> LAM MING FAN, Hon: Secretary.

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DEMOCRACY AT

WORK

WENDELL WILLKIE America's "Democratic Republican," whose visit to England to see for himself the efforts which Britain is SHARES of the Company will making to preserve demobe CLOSED from MONDAY, cracy from annihilation, has had the finest opportunity of true democracy days inclusive, during which at work. Wherever he went point of emphasising that the British Government had perwhomsoever he wished-he at a time when Britain is yesterday. saw the spirit of freedom fighting a life and death Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1941. which pervades Britain's war struggle for their future exis-59 effort. It was a spirit of freedom that faced almost superhuman tasks with a cheerfulness founded on resolute will to safeguard one of the greatest treasures of human existence—liberty of thought, GIVEN that the ORDINARY kie must have been particu-YEARLY GENERAL MEET larly impressed by the con-ING of HONGKONG "TRAM- duct of the recent debates in Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong of Britain's democratic gov- and as such had to be imkong, on TUESDAY, the 25th ernment. They revealed the mediately suppressed. The ordinary business of the Com, on the authorities to prevent in which true democracy is yesterday. mistakes being made and the working in Britain. There

> the people. Worker, was a case in point, system is not going to be de-The Germans, who have fended only from outside, but stifled their own press and from within the country as radio to an extent that has well. It shows the extent to 8 become nauseating, with their which freedom of action has peculiar mentality for creat- been taken to preserve demoing loopholes to belittle Bri- cratic ideals in the interests loud in their condemnation It is this political courage of this decision as being con- that differs so much from the trary to the freedom of the methods of the dictator counpress in Britain. The man-tries, where disciplinary acner in which the House of tion is taken ruthlessly and Commons voted on the sub- without obtaining the apject amounted to nothing proval of the people who will less than a full vote of con- be affected by it, Mr. Wenfidence and dismissed at once dell Willkie could not have the idea which the Germans failed to take note of this tried to foster that the deci- magnificent example of desion was a dictatorial one. It mocracy at work.

IMPORTANT STEP FOR RELIEF OF KWANGTUNG SHORTAGE PROBLEM

An important step towards relief in the critical food shortage problem in the Province of Kwangtung was taken with the formation of the Kwangtung Regional Committee for the Purchase of Foodstuffs which held its inaugural meeting at the Ho Ping Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

districts and villages in the pro- vince which, for this purpose, vince when the food problem been divided into four sections. started to cause the communities concern.

was clear from "what transpired at the debate that the Daily Worker was suppressed, not because it was against the Government and criticised its policy, but because it had set out in a deliberate 61 Britain. In other words, this ties. Communist organ had prostituted the freedom which the British press enjoys to serve the ends of a particular minority party whose existence was tolerated out of the pure benevolence of the British Government. "

the utter fruitlessness of any attempt to undermine the morale of the British worker. Men and women who have been carrying on bravely with their war work in the face of the most terrible hardships and suffering caused by incessant air raids, wrecked homes, increased taxation burdens and curtailed pleasures are hardly likely to fall under the influence of subtle suggestions and implications as the Daily Worker has been endeavouring to foster in order the create discontent over long hours of work and the personal sacrifices which workers are making to help the national war effort. Why then was the Daily Worker suppressed? The answer to this question is seen in the must be prepared to pay for through Hongkong yesterday. victory and they will, therefore, permit nothing to inter-

that was only approved by constitutional rights will have to be sacrificed if it is contish democracy, have been of the nation's future welfare.

them of their rights,

This Committee is, in reality, a mittees. Its chief aim is to purcombination of the various com- chase foodstuffs from overseas for mittees formed by the different distribution throughout the pro-

Mr. Ng Ting-sun, who elected Chairman, presided The new body will centralise the others present included Messrs activities of all these local com- Philip Gockchin, Lee Sing-kui, Lau Yak-wan, Lui Yum-suen, Chu Hak kan and Wong Tong. ...

AIMS EXPLAINED The fermation of the Committee and its alms and purposes were explained by Mr. Ng. He also revealed that prior to the commencement of hostilities Kwantung had to import about 150,000 piculs of rice but this dropped to 8,000,000 by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. after the outbreak of war owing. He obtained his M.B., Ch.B. demanner to undermine the to difficulties in communications grees from Edinburgh University morale of the workers of and lack of transportation facili- in 1915 and after serving with the

But even at the latter figure mistice he returned to Hongkong. half could be obtained from neighbouring provinces and from local eventually recognised for his war ficit of 4,000,000 the Provincial ment, he was made a member of Government had encouraged over- the Medical Board," the first Chiseas Chinese to import rice to China nese doctor being so honoured. and it is an aim of the committee to stimulate this encouragement.

MR. WILLKIE himself has incurred by the Committee through given the world evidence of the goods, while in transit, being afternoon, the cortege leaving No. attacked by Japanese planes or 199, Wanchai Road at 2 p.m., and warships, or by any piratical act, arriving at the Chinese Christian will be borne jointly by the Pro- Cemetery about 3,30 p.m. vincial Government and the local authorities of the place where the act is committed. They will each pay 40 per cent. of the value of Government who will extend prothe goods as compensation.

EXTEND PROTECTION one wishing to transfer foodstuffs meeting and provide for a standinto the interior of the Province ing committee of five to 15 memshould inform the Committee who bers.

DEATH OF DR. T. P. W00

SERVED WITH GOVT. IN LAST WAR

Dr. T. P. Woo, M.B., Ch., B. (Edin.) one of the oldest Chinese doctors in the Colony, passed away yesterday, after a brief illness. The late Dr. Woo, who was 63,

had rendered valuable services in the Colony and elsewhere. He served with the British Government during the last war as medical officer in the General Post Office and in various military hospitals. He also served in the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the local Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Tung Kun Gulld of Commerce and the Tung. Kun Hospital.

RESEARCH STUDENT

The late Dr. Woo was a student friends. of the Hongkong School of Medicine and was one of the first batch of research students sent abroad

British Government until the Ar-

Starting his own practice and planting. To make up the de- service by the Hongkong Govern-The deceased is survived by his

widow, six sons, three daughters It was revealed that any loss and a number of grand-children. The funeral will take place this

> will in turn inform the Provincial difficult for operations. tection for transporation.

Rules and regulations governing It was also stated that if any- the body were drawn up at the

NEWSETTES

Mr. M. Freeman, of the Asia Life Assurance Company, is in the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Colony en route to Shanghai.

Mr. A. L. Alsobrook, representative for Frederick Stearns and mitted him to go where he whole-hearted willingness of Company, who is en route to pleased and to speak to the British people to submit, Shanghai, arrived in Hongkong

> Mr. H. Arnhold, of Arnhold Trading Company, is returning to tence, to stern discipline. Shanghai after a brief stay in They recognise that this stern, Manila. Mr. Arnhold, who is acdiscipline is the price they companied by his wife, passed

fere with making the coun- who is en route to Shanghai, day. NOTICE IS HEREBI speech and action. Mr. Will- try efficient to resist the passed through the Colony yesteraggressor who is trying to rob day.

Mr. George Robertson, Manager in Hongkong yesterday. UNDER this discipline, the of the Pacific Division of the WAYS LIMITED will be held the House of Commons, activities of the Daily Worker American Rolling Mills Company, at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, which stands as the symbol were considered subversive who is en route to Shanghai, arrived in the Colony yesterday.

Commander R. F. McCall, U.S.N., day of February, 1941, at 12 close watch which the repre- decision to take this step is who is returning to the United o'clock noon, to transact the sentatives of the people keep the clearest proof of the way States, passed through Hongkong family of Mr. S. M. Berger, pro- terms than Marshal Petain. Now

manner in which the Gov- can be no half-measures the General Electric Company, ALSO GIVEN that the REG ernment welcomed criticism about subjecting the nation who is returning to the United in helping it to take action to this discipline and even States, passed through the Colony ters Far East Manager, and Mrs. Petain would now have occasion crease this afternoon after reyesterday.

> THE DEBATE on the liberty sidered necessary to bring the Association of American Medical at the aerodrome by Mr. Pei wherever possible, impose his will Japanese ratepayer attended. of the press, in connexion struggle to a successful con- Colleges, who is returning to the Hsiao-fan, Mayor of Kunming, on the vanquished by instalments. with the suppression of the clusion. It is also the clearest United States after an inspection other Chinese officials, and news-Communist organ, the Daily proof that the democratic of Philippine Medical Colleges, papermen. After a few days stay passed through Hongkong yester- in Kunming, they will go to Ran-

> > "I had the pleasure of exposing your father in the last war.

Mr. H. H. Peck, executive of the

Mr. Alexander Nicholson, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company en route to San Francisco, was in the Colony yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Sullivan, of the Christian and Mission Alliance, en route to San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan, was in the Colony yesterday.

Manager of Paramount Films, Inc., passed through Hongkong yester-

Lt. R. E. Turner, U.S.N., en route

Manila, passed through the Colony yesterday.

Mr. F. L. Blyler, an official of through Hongkong yesterday.

"Mr. Kenneth Selby-Walker, Reu-Selby-Walker arrived in Kunming to remember one passage from jecting Mr. Hayashi's amendment yesterday afternoon from Chung- Herr Hitler's "Mein Kampi" where by the overwhelming margin of Dr. F. C. Zapsie, Secretary of the king by plane. They were greeted he said that a conqueror must. 7,055 votes to nve. Not a single goon by the Burma Road.

French naval base of Bizerte." VICHY DEVELOPMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blinko, of recent developments at Vichy. He Warner, Barnes and Company said that he had been closely Mr. James Perkins, Oriental who are en route to Los Angeles, studying the broadcasts from Paris, where the speakers appeared to bent on saying the most unkind things about their compatriots."

mean? As far as the existing ar- by a terrifying revelation." mistice is concerned, no one has Mrs. S. M. Berger and daughter, adhered more faithfully to its minant Manila business men, en it is just possible that Marshal route to San Francisco, passed Petain will have to give way if Herr Hitler demands that M. Laval

only be postponed and the a sling.

"What Admiral Darian said to bases. This demand seemed un- being given to Chungking. necessary to Herr Hitler after the Mr. Matsuoka, who was replying collapse of France, because he felt to a question in the Diet, remark-

CHOICE BEFORE HITLER NOT A CHEERFUL ONE. SAYS MR. BARTLETT

"The choice before Herr Hitler today is not a very cheerful one," said MR. VERNON BARTLETT, M.P., and well-known commentator on political affairs, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the extent to which the British successes had affected the position between Germany and France.

lett declared that he saw no reason to make any lengthy reference to what had been France to Marselles and Toulon, taking place there because but he is likely to find that the what had been achieved there had already considerably increased their own confidence and that of their allies and

AN INDICATION

"You have already heard Mr. Eden's statement that the British Government would welcome an independent Abyssina," he declared. and that is an indication of the way things are moving.

Mr. Bartlett stated that the capture of Agordat had threatened the Italian line of retreat Barentu, which had also now surrendered. This success would cut off the retreat of the Italians in Abyssinia. The feat was all the more creditable, because the British advance was made over traordinary difficult territory and the troops had to depend for food and water on lines of communication which stretched to over 100

Mr. Bartlett was of the opinion. that the advance into Eritrea would now slow down somewhat, as the country would become more

"The country is more fertile and this will mean a lot to the Italians who are degending it." he stated. They have had a little more time to pull themselves together and the country is such that a few men can hold up the advance of many.

FREE FROM THREAT Mr. Bartlett felt that with the to sap the strength of France from capture of Benghazi, Egypt would within through this new political be free from all threat, but he party. It is not likely that any added a word of caution with regard to the operations here in view by this party in Paris and no memof the approaching hot weather ber of the Vichy Government is which was likely to make operations likely to trust M. Laval.

very difficult "The best that we can hope for," en route to San Francisco, arrived he said, "is that before summer tious man and his ambitions must comes the British would have be tied up to an independent cleared the eastern part of Libya French Navy. He would surely of all Italians. What we hardly hope to do is to push the

Italians entirely out of Libya. "Herr Hitler must be particularly anxious that we should not vachieve that, because then we could be uncomfortably close to the

Mr. Bartlett here turned to the

"They have been trying to ther they had read Herr Hitler's to San Francisco from Manila, was frighten Marshal Petain," said speech. Four said they had looked Mr. Bartlett, "that unless he seizes at the headlines, nine read part of this last opportunity for collabora- it, three said they had read a short Lt. J. A. Coppola, U.S.N., en tion, the solution to the problem summary of it and four had read route to San Francisco from would come to the noise of guns! it all None of them seemed to "What does this collaboration realise that he had been struck

be reinstated.

Vichy Government will be weaker than it is at present," he said. "At the present time it seems fairly strong. NOT A CHEERFUL CHOICE

"Commenting on the British lany attack whatsoever, the choice campaign in Africa, Mr. Bart- before Herr Hitler is not a very cheerful one.

"He can of course, make his troops push on through unoccupied. ships he wanted from there had steamed out of reach." Whatever else the French might feel, thereis no doubt that they have been delighted at the blows which the British have been able to strike at the Italians.

"If Herr Hitler were to take France, he would lose his hope of controlling France, but apart from this, his anxiety to get the French naval bases shows how keenly interested he has become in Colonies,

SECOND CHOICE "His second" choice therefore. will be to carry out an expedition against the naval base of Bizerte. This would seem to explain the recent jamming of the telephone communication between Italy and France, which appears to suggest that an expeditionary force is probably being assembled at Genoa. Genoa is, however, 500 miles from Bizerte and the task of carrying troops through the minefields to Bizerte would be a dismal one.

Mr. Bartlett stated that for years the Italians had been trying to inspire the inhabitants of Bizerte with Italian propaganda, but. the Tunisans were strongly and-Fascist. There was no doubt about their feelings since Signor Mussolini became Herr Hitler's ally and besides this the Italian section of the population there is the least

organised. THIRD CHOICE

"Herr Hitler has a third enoice," went on Mr. Bartlett, "and that is heavy influence can be exercised

Mr. Bartlett stated that after all Admiral Darian was a very ambilook with suspicion and hostility on any attempts to turn the navy

over to Germany. "The more one looks at it, it is clear that it is not putting it too high to say that Herr Hitler's plans for an attack on Britain have been upset by this French attitude," said Mr. Bartlett. "There will be a greater effort to frighten us with Nazi propaganda. One German paper recently stated that Herr Hitler's speech struck Britain

with terrifying revelation. "I asked twenty Englishmen whe-

TAX INCREASE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 ((Reuter)-The adjourned ratepayers meeting Mr. Bartlett stated that Marshal unanimously approved the tax in-

Mr. W. J. Keswick and Mr. "If Marshal Petain gives way Jokamoto, who were wounded at now to M. Laval, the crisis of the last meeting, were both precollaboration will, at the best, sent, the former with his arm in

TOKYO & INVOKING OF BELLIGERENT RIGHTS

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-Mr. M. Flandin seems to suggest that Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Herr Hitler not only wants the res- Minister, revealed in Tokyo yestoration of M. Laval to the Vichy terday that the Government is Cabinet, but the handing over of considering invoking belligerent. the French Flest and French naval rights to prevent foreign assistance

sure that Britain would follow ed earlier that be wanted to make clear to the United States that "Now that Admiral Darlan has Japan did not want to risk war for reaffirmed that the French Fleet the sake of aspirations,

will remain under French jurisdic- He lamented United States misa tion and that it will defend itself understanding of Japan's real division and the French Empire against tentions.

FRENCH PEOPLE KNOW THAT REAL HOPE LIES IN BRITISH VICTORY

"Whatever may be the outcome of M. Laval's demands. the French people know that the real hope lies in a British victory," said MR. CYRIL LAKIN, B.B.C. commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the latest developments of the international situation.

"If you want further evi- dispatch of the Luitwaffe to Sicily British Empire, look at the to save the desperate situation which threatens the Axis in the evidence being piled in Ame- Mediterranean. There was somerica in support of the Lease thing that Herr Hitler had to get and Lend Bill," continued Mr. from Franch and France is being Lakin.

confirmed isolationist Mr. James a few months ago. Richards, has renounced his con- "There is irony in this for Herr pass the Bill. Lastly, Mr. Wendell Mr. Lakin. "Would you for a mo-Willkie, is now on his way back to ment have thought that the two give evidence before the Foreign dictators could have dreamed that Affairs Committee. Though there they would need the active help of may be a few Americans—and I France to continue the war? say a very few-who feel any "It could not for a moment have doubts, Mr. Wendell Willkie is not crossed their mind." Mr. Lakin of that opinion after his visit here, said that Herr Hitler now wanted

BREEZY PERSONALITY of our people to this gesture of Africa. American friendship.

our visitor everything. We have possible to speculate on what is be afraid of,"

Signor Mussolini's Italian Empire, hopeless.

ler was bringing pressure to bear technique which the Germans have policy. on France and whatever the scope been using to threaten the Vichy of the negotiations now going on Government. In Paris they have between Paris and Vichy and Ber-tried to set up a fifth column lin, there was no doubt in Britain party of German hirelings, comas to their importance.

TOTTERING PROCESS

his little accomplice from the with collaboration with Germany threatening disaster." said Mr. as the main point of its pro-Lakin. "He must save the credit gramme evitable, haste is necessary."

Mr. Lakin said that Herr Hitler's hooligans.

IN HAINAN

NAZI MILITARISTS WAR ONLY JUST BEGINNING.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Central)— A large shipment of Japanese tanks and arms and ammunition has arrived in Hainan Island, according to information from military sour-

Accompanied by several German military experts, a group of Japanese officers inspected coastal defences in "the western part of Hainan Island a few days ago. They ordered the establishment of many observation posts

BRITISH CONSULATE BOMBED

ZAGRES, Feb. 5 (Reuter)—A bomb exploded in a reading room late-General yesterday

and furniture were destroyed.

-MENZIES

The Prime Minister of Aus tralla, MR. R. G. MENZIES, who is now in the Middle East, has addressed two huge parades of the Australian Imperial Forces, according to a message from Sydney.

He told the men, that the entire nation was behind them and that they would work to the atmost of their power for the Empire's war effort. TEN TIMES

As evidence of the great indus-

trial efforts which have been made, Mr. Menzies said that in munitions alone, Australia has produced ten times the quantity made last year.

The war, he said was just beone floor below the British Consu- ginning. For 18 months, they had been on the defensive. Britain "A woman "is reported to have and Australia had been slow to been seriously injured by the bomb start, but those days are now over, which is thought to have been and what has been achieved in thrown through a window. Books Australia was nothing short of miraculous.

CHUNGKING **PROSPERS** DESPITE JAPANESE BOMBING

Despite persistent Japanese bombing, Chungking continues to prosper. Business is recovering with a remarkable rapidity and the population is steadily growing. An atmosphere of confidence and cheerfulness pervades all classes of people in the war-time capital."

This was the impression gained. The 5-year plan for the promo- and two tents. The staff travels in by Gen. Huang Shu-chu, Chair- tion of mass education in Kwang- another vehicle. man of the Kwangsi Provincial si has been approved by the Min-Government, during his recent istry of Education. Gen. Huang use, the tents are opened up on visit to Chungking. Gen. Huang said. returned here by air this after-In view of the wide-spread de- furnished with a table and chairs. solation in southern Kwangsi by In the van itself there are also

THE WEATHER Maximum temperature yesterday authorized the National Relief

was 61 and the minimum 58. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 3.91 other sum of \$1,000,000 for refugee inches against an average of 1.54, relief there. Meanwhile, Gen. The Royal Observatory report states:-

A ridge of moderately high pres- China, The Bank of China, The sure extends from the mouth of Bank of Communications, and The th) Yangtse to the Pacific southeast of Japan.

A new anticyclone appears to be 000,000, of which \$10,000,000 is to developing over Mongolia. A depression is moving eastward granting loans to various districts

across Manchuria, and pressure remains low over That.

dence of the confidence in the and Italy had not been sufficient asked for help to save an enemy who "On Tuesday, one of the most had stabbed her in the back only

victions and urged Congress to Hitler and Signor Mussolini," said

France's naval bases including the "The enthusiasm with which he port of Bizerti and the French has been welcomed by our people Fleet because he knew that if has been absolutely spontaneous, Italy fell, the British Army, under and this is a tribute to his breezy General Wavell would become his personality and to the gratefulness next, door neighbour in North

PETAIN PRESSED

"We were not ashamed to show Mr. Lakin said that it was imnothing to hide and nothing to taking place in Paris, Vichy and Berlin but there is no doubt that

posed of half a dozen fanatics and crooks. This party was meant to "Herr Hitler has got to deliver form a new Government in Paris

of the Axis. As time goes on, and Nobody, however, would be dethe tottering process becomes in- ceived by the nature of its party, ernment policy, the spokesman It had no support except from the said it continues exactly as it was

tion with Laval.

summarizing the taining to the letter every line of cupation authorities and

MOBILE

ARMY

Progress in hoisting all ranks of

the Australian Army in the field

on to wheels has reached the

advanced stage at which clerical

staffs of units are to be provided

A motor van fitted and furnished

for this work, the first of several

of the kind to be constructed, has

been inspected by senior officers at

The van, when packed for move-

ment, contains three office tables,

12 chairs, cupboards, filing cabinets

When the load is impacked for

either side of the van, and each is

SUCCESSFUL

ADEN, Feb. 5 (Reuter)—This

ed as the most successful by the

tine, Syria and the Arabian hinter-

with mobile offices.

Army headquarters

the Japanese during their occupa- seats for four at a table and type-

from Mecca.

tion, the Executive Yuan has writing bench.

Commission to appropriate an-

Huang added, the four government

banks (The Central Bank of

Farmers' Bank) have agreed to

advance to Kwangsi a loan of \$34,-

be earmarked for the purpose of

in southern Kwangsi to finance

rehabilitation,—(Central News).



A knock-out blow for Musso in the Middle (East)

Refuses To Give Up Fleet To The Nazis

VICHY, Jan. 21-France refuses to turn over her fleet to Germany and will insist on full observance of Franco-German armistice terms despite the reconciliation between Chief of State Marsha! Henri Petain and the ousted vice premier, Pierre Laval. a government spokesman told the United Press today.

The spokesman revealed that | derstood that we will continue to Earlier in his talk, Mr. Lakin re- Marshal Petain was being bard the Petain-Laval rapprochement safeguard our empire. ferred briefly to the continued Bri- pressed. The French Government was carried out in an effort to tish successes in Africa and the however knew that as long as it curb the violent Paris press cam- man who represents integral auway in which British troops were retained the French Fleet in its paign against the Vichy regime thority. Tomorrow, the same as continuing to battle their way at possession, its position was not but stressed that the rapproche- today and yesterday, his ministers, ment did not involve any change whoever they may be, will be res-"One effect of this was that Hit- Mr. Lakin then discussed the in France's foreign or domestic ponsible only to him. To use his

FURTHER REVISION

A further revision of the French cabinet and a reaffirmation Franco-German collaboration were anticipated, however, as result of the reconciliation. It was believed Laval may reenter the government, perhaps replacing Count Ferdinand de Brinon as Petain's special envoy to Paris.

Commenting on the French govon Dec. 13, when Laval was ousted. He emphatically declared that Petain had not surrendered the slightest authority either as chief lof state and chief of the government in agreeing to a reconcilia-

Any change which may ultimately be made in the cabinet will not

FRENCH POLICY The national revolution

"Marshal Petain . . . remains the own words, it is he whom history will judge. Our duty is plain; We must have confidence in him and follow him, whatever gestures he might make . . . whatever men he might choose as collaborators, whatever policy he might define and pursue. Surrounded as we are by the gravest dangers, we cannot escape them in any way other than by obedience to our

IMPERIOUS REASON

An official commentary on the Petain-Laval rapprochment broad- China cast by the official radio yesterday

could not be thoroughly explained. Sikong centres. not As a result, there was a certain With a view to further expense. affect Petain's role as authori- amount of confusion in many sion, the C.LC. will shortly estabtarian leader of France with full minds, which Paris newspapers did lish two more centres in the Cheresponsibility and power in his not hesitate to exploit . . How- king-Anhwei and Shansi-Honan ever, the chief of state desires areas.—(Central News). more than ever to have all

is Frenchmen around him. More than exactly as it was before Dec." 13," ever, he hopes to avoid the dangers said the government spokesman, of a division of opinion, and more situation. I than ever he desires to dissipate "France's policy consists of main- misunderstandings . . . between octhe It the armistice convention. It must French, government. It is for General Auchinleck, C.-in-C., Inbe perfectly understood that our these reasons that Marshal Petain dia, will broadcast to India and fleet will not be used against our desired to have Saturday's talk Indian troops in the Middle East at the hope that upon his arrival in former allies just as it must be un- with Laval . . . in Laferte station." 2.55 (G.M.T.) on Feb., 9.

STRICKEN

LORD LLOYD DEAD

Continued from Page 1

he was still considered good enough to fly a Hurricane single-handed.

He was the author of several publications, outstanding among which was "Egypt since Cromer" published 1933-34.

Lord Lloyd was married to the Hon. Blanche Lascelles, and was appointed a Privy Councillor in 1924, being raised to the Peerage in October of the following year. DIEHARD OF DIEHARDS

Reuter adds that although Lord Lloyd was looked upon as the diehard of diehards, it was left to him to bring improvements the Colonies which would have caused much controversy in prewar days.

He was doing great work in the Colonial Office, when his career from making any observation on It urges the United States to pro-TRIBUTES IN LORDS

Many tributes to the late Lord Lloyd were paid in the House of sent. Lords yesterday, states a London

Lord Croft, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, said that Lord Lloyd was one of the first men in the country to sense the danger of Hitlerism in Europe and he had tried to rouse the British people to the perils that lay before them.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Simon, said that devotion to the service of his country was the passion of Lord Lloyd's life.

Several others spoke before the House adjourned as a mark of respect to the passing of a great tatesman.

The funeral will take place tomorrow (Friday) in Hitchings, Hertfordshire, and a service will also be held in London."

C.I.C. ASKS FOR

Executive Yuan for an appropria- he had nothing to add to Eshment of a network of distri- ton before his departure. buting agencies throughout Free

INDIAN C-IN-C TO BROADCAST

NEW DELHI, Feb. 5 (Reuter)was learned yesterday that

While flying over the North Sea to take part in a raid on Germany an R.A.F. bomber encountered a German 2-motor fighter which approached out of the darkening sky and attacked the bomber on the port beam with its machine guns and cannons. One shell hit the main petrol tank making a large hole in it, and other severe damage was done. The enemy then made a second

HITS BACK—HARD

attack in the hope of finishing off the bomber but the British rear gunner got in an accurate ourst from close range, hitting the enemy's starboard engine and setting it on fire. A few seconds later the German went into a cher, and Yu Hsien-hao, an aged

By this time the difficulties of the bomber had increased, and it became obvious that the rubber dinghy would have to be launched and the aircraft abandoned. A good sea landing was made, and the crew were safe in their dinghy. several minutes before the bomber sank

Sea sometimes receive permission, in their minds they steadfastly reto seek out and bomb military fused to be enslaved by their captargets, after completing their tors. year's Mecca pilgrimage is describ- primary task of reconnaissance.

first pilgrims to arrive in Aden blitzes" and are so popular that the river, while old farmer Yn Although attendance from over pilots and crews willingly sacri- wrestled with his Japanese escorts seas has not been as in peacetime, fice a day off for a chance of a in a life and death fight and many thousands came from Pales- good "blitz." Their C. O. usually wounded two of them. He was has many more applications than finally bayonetted to death by the he can submit for higher an Japanese (Central News) proval."

Die Heroic Deaths Chen Po-hslang, a school teu-

steep dive and was seen to ex- larmer, who were taken prisoner plode about 250 feet above the by the Japanese last October in Hslaoshan when they raided the city, died martyrs to the national

The circumstances of their deaths were recently reported by the Magistrate of Hsiaoshan to the Chekiang Provincial Government which has ordered the grant of a monthly solatium to their families. After being captured, the two

men were pressed into coolie ser-MECCA PILCRIMAGE squadron who patrol the North cursions in eastern Cheklang but Pilots of a Coastal Command vice by the Japanese in their in-

One day when they passed a Such extended trips are known bridge in Chuki, Chen Po-hslang the squadron as private committed suicide by jumping into

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS ENVOY TO CHUNGKING IN HONGKONG: WELCOMED AT AIRPORT

MR. LOWELL LAUGHLIN CURRIE, President Roosevelt's administrative assistant and personal envoy to Chungking, was met by a large gathering of prominent European and Chinese personalities" at Kai Tak yesterday when he arrived in Hongkong by the American Clipper.

Mr. Currie was welcomed by Mr. Addison E. Southard, Consul-General for the United States in Hongkong, and Mr. Robert C. Coudray, Vice-Consul, and a personal representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek.

minent Chinese officials who were tional defences. present and to the members of the press to whom he had very little

NO COMMENT

was brought to an untimely end. politics and courteously turned vide greater aid to China in order down a number of questions which to enable the latter to launch a

> uneventful-trip" and that he is un- economic strength by placing a able to elaborate on a statement ban on exports to and imports he had made to the press in Mani- from that country. This statement was to the ef-

fect that China's credit in the United States stood very high and that China was not only keeping up with her payments, but was ahead of schedule. Mr. Currie is accompanied by Mr

Emile Despres, senior economist and head of the Research and Statistical Division of the Federal Reserve Bank, who is acting in the! capacity of adviser.

According to present arrangements, Mr. Currie is due back in Washington on March 1 and is expected to leave Hongkong for postponed to tomorrow evening. Chungking shortly.

Mr. Currie and Mr. Despres are staying at the Peninsult Hotel STATEMENT IN WASHINGTON

A Central News release adds that when asked to elaborate in The Chinese Industrial Co- the nature of his mission to operatives have petitioned the Chungking, Mr. Currie replied that tion of \$5,000,000 for the estab- statement he issued in Washing-The statement read:

"At the invitation of the Chinese The C.LC. made 400,000 woolen government, Laughlin Currie, adblankets for the Chinese Army ministrative assistant to the Pre-"It was for an imperious reason last year. It is understood that sident, is taking a short leave of of domestic policy that Marshal the Ministry of War has placed an labsence for the purpose of visiting Petain decided to deprive himself order for 1,000,000 more this year Chungking. He expects to return of the aid of Laval. Because of The order will be executed by the around the first of March. He is greatest material force that exists certain circumstances, that reason C.LC. Northwest and Szechwan- accompanied by Emile Despres. in the world senior economist in the division of research and statistics of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

"The purpose of their visit is to secure first-hand" information on the general economic situation in China and to consult with the Chinese Government on matters pertaining to this situation. Currie, bears personal greetings from the President to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

CHINESE PRESS COMMENT The TA KUNG PAO expressed foster Sino-American friendly relations and strengthen co-operation between the democracies.

The paper declared that the Chinese people are reluctant to see the United States drawn into a world war. Though American-Japanese relations are at present strained to the breaking point, a war in the Pacific can still be. averted if the United States fur-The distinguished visitor was ther increases her aid to China introduced to a number of pro- while accelerating her own na-

CLOSER CO-OPERATION

The NATIONAL TIMES forecasts closer co-operation between China and the United States as a result Mr. Currie studiously refrained of Mr. Currie's visit to Chungking. were put to him by reporters pre- counter-offensive against the Japanese and forestall Japan's south-He did, however, say that he ward expansion. It also urges the had had "a smooth, pleasant, but United States to curtail Japan's

Badminton Results

In Section "B" of "B" Division of the Badminton League last night, Police lost to Kowloon Cricket Club 1-8.

St. Andrew's beat Kowloon Tong

MATCH POSTPONED The match between Recreio and

Chung Wah in Section "A" was

PORTUGUESE PRESS AND INVASION

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-The Commercio de Porto of Lisbon yesterday declared that the threat of an invasion is not greater today than six months ago.

While in the Mediterranean Egypt is a more vulnerable point in her Empire. England has attained a position of clear super-

Her navy, as of old, has victoriously held the enemy in check, and Mr. Churchill has shown himself the worthy chief of the

FATAL MOTOR MISHAP

An elderly man was killed and his son injured when they were knocked down by car No. 6456, driven by Tan Long-chi, of No. 107. Waterloo Road, in Hennessy Road at 1.45 p.m., yesterday. The victims were Ho Kam-chen, 54, and Ho Hong-pik, 14.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-The Chinese Government will float Chungking Mr. Currie will work war-time bonds beginning on out ways and means to further March 1. The bonds will be divided into two groups military supplies and national reconstruction bonds.



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PENANG WELCOMES NEW JUDGE

Mr. Justice C. W. V. Carey, the newly-appointed Senior Puisne Penang Bar at the Supreme Court Insp. J. O'Donovan.

There was a full attendance of at 2.30 p.m. members of the local Bar.

In extending a welcome to his lordship, Mr. C. D. D. Hogan declared that Penang, which was also known as "betel nut" island was one of the oldest settlements St. Francis Street and stealing in the Colony.

.He was sorry that it was not possible to make arrangements to Fook, 30, mason, with aiding and meet his lordship on his arrival abetting, appeared on remand behere as members of the local Bar fore Mr. Sheldon yesterday. were not informed of the appointment. Moreover, the Court vaca- some doubt existed in regard to tion was on at that time.

THE HAPPIEST

ed, "you will be pleased to hear that the local press has not been imprisonment. provided with that material called Wash'ta 'breeze in court'."

"We are rather confident that the Bar in the maintenance of the complainant.

POLICE REPORTS

his residence on Tuesday night.

The theft of \$880 worth of cloth \$1.40. from No. 280, Queen's Road Central on Tuesday has been reported to the Police by Sun Yau-

Ng Yat, of "Nam Kwok Chon; Shop, Tai Kok Chiu, reports that between 9 p.m. on Feb. 3 and a.m. on Feb. 4, money and jewel- on Jan. 30, and 10 others, charged lery to the total value of \$2,206 were stolen from his shop.

reports that between Jan. 19 and Feb. 2, somebody stole bedding first two defendants. and money aggregating \$143 from his quarters. In addition, ten brass taps and some bed sheets were also stolen.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

THEFT OF CLOTH

on charges of stealing 32 rolls fendant was committed to stand of cotton cloth from No. 346. trial at the next Criminal Sessions. Queen's Road West, ground floor, It was alleged that complamant, on Feb. 4 and receiving same, Ip Han, a woman and a man, Au knowing them to have been Ng went for a walk from Shang-

guilty to both charges, and subsequently discharged.

Prosecuting Det.-Sgt. said that the cloth was from outside the shop. fendants were arrested formation. Only half of the 32 the others the man. rolls, which are valued at \$320. were recovered.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed,

BURGLARS GAOLED

Dressing Table, Sideboards, Dining Wah Fong, ground floor, 96 pieces Tables, Armchairs, Chairs, Dinner of silk, wollen and cotton cloth-Waggons, Chesterfield Suites, ing, one leather trunk and two rattan baskets to the total value of \$110; Wong Wun 31, coolie and Choi Yip, 17, unemployed, were naments, Curios, E.P., Brass, Glass sentenced by Mr. Sheldon to two and Procelain Ware, Gramo- months' hard labour each yester-

It was stated that they entered the house through an window. All articles had recovered.

COOLIE CONVICTED

month's hard labour, was imposed on Chung Nam, 26, street of chops, and an account book recoolie, by Major Macfadyen yesterday for cutting and stealing picked up. 188 1/2 Teet of electric wiring from outside the walls of Budree defendants were each fined \$75. Villa, King's Road, on Feb. 4.

car Road. CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

to sell the stolen article to

second hand shop in Lower Las-

the resumed hearing of the case day. cribed as a broker, was charged Brigade, arrested defendant. Francis Hotel on Dec. 30 last.

Defendant was represented by good behaviour for a year. Judge of the Stalts Settlements, Mr. A. S. K. Lau, while the prosecuwas formally welcomed by the tion was taken up by Det. Sub-

Hearing was adjourned to Friday

STOLE 24 BOTTLES

Cheung Leung, 30, unemployed charged with breaking into and entering the ground floor of No. 5, basket, containing 24 mineral water bottles, on Feb. 2, and Cheung

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Bentley said that the breaking charge and applied for an amendment to a count of sim-"I am sure," Mr. Hogan continu- ple larceny which was granted

First defendant was sentenced to that the relationship between the three weeks' hard labour, and Bench and the Bar has always second accused who had two pre-Rubber, Clocks, Leather, Electric been of the happiest, so much so vious convictions, two months'

A.R.P. WARDEN CAUTIONED

Remanded from Monday, L. Man. this happy relationship will be 22, A.R.P. warden, was discharged continued in future. I can assure with a caution by Mr. Shieldon Sessions. your Lordship that the Bench yesterday, when he was able to shall receive the co-operation of make the restitution of \$1.40 to Defendant was alleged to have

Mr. Carey made a suitable reply. obtained a suit of clothing from Wong Ping-wa, 20, also an A.R.P. warden, on Nov. 8 last at No. Sau Wah Fong, by falsely pretend-Mr. C. B. Robertson, of "The ing that he was in a position to Blarney Stone," Victoria Road, in- obtain employment for the latter formed the Police that a raincoat, at the Tai Koon Movie Picture Co., valued at: \$25, was stolen from whereas he was not in such a post-

The suit was pawned by him at

GAMBLERS REMANDED

unemployed, and Leung Kam-fuk, 45, shop keeper were charged with keeping the first floor of No. 21, Main Street as a common gaming house for the purpose of pai kau the Bupreme Court yesterday. with gambling, were remanded to Feb. 10 at 2.30 p.m. by Major Macfadyen yesterday, on the ap-Haral Singh, of Gun Club Hill, plication of Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, who is appearing for the nounced yesterday that one air

each, and the rest \$5.

COMMITTED TO SESSIONS Committal proceedings against Mok Chung alias Mok Pak-chung, 28, charged with robbery by two or Lau Kuen, 29, coolie, and Wong more and with receiving stolen Mo. 21, unemployed, appeared be- property were concluded before. fore Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday Mr. Barnett yesterday when de-

hai Street to Prince Edward Road Second defendant pleaded not about 8 p.m. on Dec. 18. They was strolled into a piece of vacant ground at the rear of No. 190. Macvey Prince Edward Road. No sooner stolen had they sat down four Chinese Both de- approached them, two of whom in- caught held of complainant and

Complainant was searched and \$9 in money, a gold ring, Police whistle, woollen scarf and a bunch of keys were taken. The robbers escaped while complainant was lying unconscious on the ground. For stealing from No. 1, Sul Det.Sgt. A. Shaw was in charge

Defendant reserved his defence.

AT KOWLOON

TSE FA GAMBLERS

In the course of a raid carried out by the Police on Tuesday. three men, Yip Tsang, 29, To Man-Second defendant had a pre- kwong, 18, and Tsui Hoi, 17, were arrested and were charged with keeping a gaming house at No. 16, Ngau Chi Wan Village before Mr. been E Himsworth yesterday.

Det.-Set. C. Dowman, prosecut ing, said that the premises was used as a Tse Fa gaming house A fine of \$25, or in default, one and in the course of the raid, 26 books of the fa tickets, a number cording daily collections were

Pleading guilty to the charge,

YOUTH BOUND OVER It was stated that defendant Appearing before Mr. Himsworth was arrested when he was trying yesterday, a 17-year-old youth, a Cheng Hon, was charged with larceny of 27 bundles of joss sticks from Leung Cheuk-lum, shop foki at No. 615, Reclamation Street.

Sgt. Gordon said that defendant Further evidence was given be- was seen stealing the sticks by fore Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday at the foki about 9.20 p.m. on Tues-Complainant raised the in which Chan Shu-yip, alias Chan alarm and Fung Pak-wing, a dri-Shul-king, alias Shu Yin, 32, des ver attached to the Kowloon Fire

with having carnal knowledge of a | Accused, who was a new offender, 12-year-old Chinese girl at the St. was ordered to sign a personal bond of \$10 promising to be of

D. O. SOUTH

SENT TO SESSIONS

At the continued hearing of the case in which Lau Yin, travelling trader, was charged with having robbed Li Yau, Kwok Sang, Wong Kau, and Li Pak, of \$83 in Hongkong currency, various articles of clothing, and two anchors, on board a junk off the Nine Pins at 10 a.m. on March 2, 1940, evidence was given by Cheung Lim, alias Cheung Kwok-lim, a foki of the Kai Cheung poultry stall at Shaukiwan, who was called by the de-

fendant as a witness. In reply to the District Officer South, before whom the case was heard, Cheung stated that he knew the accused seven or eight years ago when he (witness,) was in businese in Ping Hoi. He had, however, not seen defendant for some

considerable time. After Cheung had given further evidence on accused going to his stall, in the custody of the Police, accused was committed to the next

MARINE COURT

Lau Kan, 35, master of an unlicensed sampan, was fined \$5 at the Marine Court yesterday when he appeared before the Magistrate on a charge of having loitered with his sampan within 100 yards of the North wall of the Royal Naval Dockyard, Hongkong,

DECREE NISI MADE ABSOLUTE

The decree nisi granted to Mrs. The case in which Wai Tim, 36. Elsie Lee on Oct. 31 last for petition of dissolution of her marriage to Mr. James Yat-hing Lee was made absolute by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at

COLONY AIR MAIL REPORTED LOST

The Postmaster General anmail despatch from United King-Wai and Leung are on \$200 ball dom dated Nov. 14, 1940 has been lost by enemy action. Subsequent D.-I. W. A. Russell is in charge despatches to date have been iw-



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Burma Squadron Of R.A.F. Downs Nazi Dornier Raider

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-Convoys, aerodromes and towns in south-east and east England were the main objectives of the German hit and run raids yesterday during which four enemy planes were destroyed.

" A Dornier 17, which bombed an East Anglian town in the morning, was chased out to sea and shot down by two Hurricanes of the Burma Squadron, the pilots saw the bomber trying to sneak through the clouds at 3.000 feet and closed in on either side of him.

ADML. DARLAN IN PARIS

REINSTATEMENT OF LAVAL RUMOURED

Admiral Darlan, the Vichy Minis- was awarded the D.F.M. a month ter of Marine, reached Vichy from ago with a "bag" of eight, dived Paris last night and conferred after the Messerschmitts. He got immediately with Marshal Petain. In a seven seconds' burst at one It is believed in Vichy that he of them and blew it to pieces. He will return to Paris "shortly" was able to damage the other beprobably today or Thursday-to fore it escaped in the cloud. "inform other parties in the nego-

tiations there of the Marshal's attitude," presumably towards the were brought down by Hurricanes. reinstatement of Laval. Earlier reports had said that Laval would accompany Admiral

Darlan to Vichy, the Marshal having accepted the German demand for his reinstatement in the Cabinet.

These reports added "that the Vichy Government would probably be eliminated.

dropped bombs in a town on the Meanwhile, M. Paul Badouin who was Marshal Petain's first Foreign Minister and afterwards Secretary of State to the Prime Minister, is stated to have been down the bomber off the Suffolk and would have a hard struggle. given a new post. This, according to the German news agency, is the presidency of the Administrative Council of the Bank of Indo-China.

NAZI WARNING A warning to France not to been reported. place her hopes in a British vic- "This afternoon R.A.F. fighters, tory was broadcast in French by without loss to themselves, shot

the German radio station

Stuttgart last night. The speaker said that such an enemy fighter off the Kent attitude showed "inexcusable fri- coast." Volity bordering on high treason" and added: "Unless all Frenchmen Rumanian without delay the readjustment indispensable in the political economic and social spheres, the Revolutionist difficulties under which France is labouring, far from being relieved, Head Named

trous speed." EARLY DECISION

will worsen-possibly with disas-

Vichy is expected to reach a decision about the reinstatement of Laval in the next few days, according to a Geneva despatch The Iron Guard leader, Horia to the official German news Sima, is the first named in a list agency,

Laval considers it necessary, he is recalled to the Government. to be given "far-reaching powers," the despatch adds.

SHAM WARFARE IN ENGLAND

BRITISH ARMY PUT THROUGH PACES

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) - utilise a ms and ammunition ob-Britain's huge army is not being tained from police stations and permitted to rust even if its gendarmerie, throughout the ives and 'circumstances some- country on the pretext that they what resemble peacetime, it be were needed by the legionary poing got into a fighting pitch by lice." training and exacting conditions approaching warfare.

This theory is seen in practice military court on charges of havsomewhere in England when , 30.- ing taken part in the rebellion 000 men and 3,000 vehicles parti- 36 have been given prison sencipated in war under the worst tence ranging from three months conditions, except actual fighting. to five years and fines ranging

Most of the troops did not sleep from 2,000 to 100,000 lei. for two days and nights and were taken for many - miles in open transport and marched many

HAVERSACK RATIONS

Wet through and defiled mud swamps, they stormed posttions under cover of night smokescreens, the only food breakfast before dawn and supper after dark with haversack rations

Drivers took their lorries for many miles along narrow and slippery roads in the blackout, and ing. finally when many tough battalions have done their part, the guards went through for the final attack.

Hungarian Foreign Minister

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -M. Laszlo Bardossy, Hungarian according to a report described as Minister in Bucharest, has been coming "from reliable quarters" to appointed Foreign Minister in suc. the German news agency. cession to Count Czaky, according M. Langeron was appointed in to a Budapest despatch.

Both pilots, worrying the Dor-Minister Warns Of nier like terriers, registered hits Hard Time Ahead which sent him crashing into the sea after he had jettisoned the LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter)

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

well as the shooting down of two

"There has been little other

enemy activity over Britain today.

A few bombs were dropped in

Kent but there was little damage

and no serious casualties have

at down two enemy fighter-bombers

in the outer Thames Estuary and

HORIA SIMA BLAMED

FOR REVOLT

BUCHAREST, Feb. b (Reuter)-

of those blamed for the deaths

and material damage resulting

from the recent rebellion in a

semi-official statement published

Others mentioned are former

Minister of Interior, General Pe-

trovicescu, the former Chief of

Police, M. Alexander Chika, "and

other ambitious men of lesser

The statement continues that

documents "prove" that the re-

bellion was premeditated and long

prepared and that the aim was to

36 GAOLED

Of the 44 persons tried by the

FLOODS IN

The floods in Hungary are as-

One suburb has been evacuated

and 600,000 acres of land are un-

der water. Many towns along the

Danube face grave danger of flood-

Soldiers have been called up to

PARIS POLICE HEAD

DISMISSED

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (Reuter) M.

Roger Langeron, Paris Police Pre-

fect, has been dismissed from the

post and is held under detention

suming " alarming proportions.

states a London message.

help the civil authorities

Eight were acquitted.

yesterday.

importance."

rest of his bombs. "It is inconceivable that we shall In another encounter, two Spitnot have to meet some gigantic fire pilots were flying off the effort on the part of the enemy south-east coast at a height to overcome the one tough obstacle 2,000 feet this afternoon when that stands in the way of all his two Messerschmitt 109's dived dreams—the British Empire—and down in front. One of the Spitto overcome us before our ship-LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -- fires, piloted by a sergeant who ping can be strengthened by the United States." This was stated by Mr. Ronald

H. Cross, Minister of Shipping, at a meeting in London. He said that it would be in-

opportune to assume that the diminution of shipping losses was Two Messerschmitt 110's desa permanent feature. troyed near the Thames Estuary

RONALD CROSS

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LOSSES

"We must proceed upon the estimate that the occurrence of neavy losses may well occur in the Official confirmation of the destruction of a German bomber as

Mr. Cross said British losses had fighter-bombers and one fighter is been replenished largely by enemy given in an Air Ministry com- vessels seized, contribution from Allied merchant fleets and pur-The communique states: "This chase of old ships from the United morning a single enemy bomber States.

DIMINISHING FLEET east coast, damaging some houses No such further additions could and utility services and starting a be expected. The losses were now fire which was soon put out in excess of replacements and Bri-There was a small number of tain was faced for the time being casualties. R.A.F. fighters shot with a diminishing merchant fleet the arsenal of democracy-will "I look forward confidently to quire."

PROTECT CATTLE HERDS

In the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Canada, the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, continued the year ended March 31, 1940.

Altogether 1,674,891 tuberculin tests were conducted, 1,156,298 being under the Area Plan; 292,902 under the Accredited Herd Plan, and 225,691 under the Supervised Herd Plan.

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SALES

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118	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2.7/8
μ	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight
On	Shanghai:
	On demand 435
On	Singapore:-
	On demand 52 3/
On	Japan:-
	On demand 102 1,
On	India:
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1
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On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 23 9/16 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 5/16 on Batavia:-On demand 44 HA on Paris:-

Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months' sight Nom. On Saigon: On demand 102 1/4 On Manila:-On demand 47 1/8 On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Nome

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Wednesday, Feb. 5. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.5/16 for both deliveries. Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and American Silver was

quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.-

1/4. MARKET

 \mathbf{Duli} STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 February/April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS A small transaction was reported at 23.7/8 for near. The market closed with sellers at 23.13/16 Cash, buyers at 23.15/18 Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was arranged in the morning at 450 and also 449. The market with sellers at 448.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at S.21/64. Subsequently the rate rose to 3.11/32 and at the close sellers were again quoted at 3.21/ 64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars at 5.9/32 for Spot. Last advices indicated sellers at 5.5/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Feb. 5 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates

London 0/3-5/16

New York' 5-1/4

Opening

	Japan	a		22-1/4
	India			18-3/4
	Paris			and the same of the same of
	Hong	kong		. 22
			Sterling	
		-,10	" " Sel	lers .
		41	Opening	. Closing
1	Spot		0/3-21/64	0/3-21/84
	Feb.		0/3-21/64	0/3-21/64
	Mar.		0/3-19/64	0/3-19/64
	,		U.S. Dollar	S
	Spot		\$5-9/32	\$5-5/16
	Feb.		5-9/32	5-5/16
	Mar.		5 1/4	**

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 23-1/2

Market:--Quiet.

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Calcum Exchange Calcutta, Feb 4 (Reuter) T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4

India Rupee Paper -Bombay, Feb. 4 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-08-0

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -On the Stock Exchange yesterday, Gilt-edged advanced on institutional buying. Other sections. especially Home Rails, generally Chinese Eng. & Mining improved on investment demand but Industrials were largely heavy Chosen Corporation 4/under the influence of taxation Mercantile Bank of Inuncertainties.

among foreign issues Japanese Shai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/-Bonds continued to recover. Wall Street was inclined to Union Insurance

YORK COMMODITY (REUTER'S SEKVICE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1941	,	er with	Prev.	roday's		9.
	High.	Low		Close	Cha	nge
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NEW YORK COTTON Close	Open	ing	Clos	lpg'	Cha	nge
March 10.36/36 May 10.35/36 July 10.24/25 October 9.77 N December 9.73/73 January 9.70 N	10.3 10.2 9.75 9.70	4/34 4/35 3/23 /75 b/72a /69	10.32/ 10.32/ 10.21/ 9.71 9.66/ 9.63 10.87	32 21 N 36 N	.04 .03 .08 .07 .07	ott ott ott

The first notice day for March Cotton is 25/2/41 and last day is 14/3/41. NEW YORK RUBBER

March 19,80/80 19.60/60 .05 off 19.50/50 19.55 A July (New contract) ... 19.55/57 19,40 N 19.45/45 September (,,) 19.48 N Total sales: -880 tons CHICAGO WHEAT May 811/817 671/781 up July 751/751 ·761/761 | September 751/751 Monday's sales:-8,855,000 bushels

Ber Silver per oz. 23 5/16 CHICAGO CORN up. 617/617 July 61½/61½ September 611/611 NEW YORK HIDES unch. March 12,58 N 12.28/28

> .Total" sales for the "day:-57 NEW YORK COCOA : March 5.08 N 5.11 N May 5.16 N NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3: March 2.00b/01a

May 2.05b/06a Volume of business done:-171 lots NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4:

Volume of business done:-91 lots. NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES March :..... 11.40b/46a

11,36b/48a 11.43b/48aJuly 11.3zb/36a 11.33b/38a 11.31b/42N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4 34-3/4 early NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 4.03-1/4

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Feb. 4. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red. after 1952) Defence Loan, 3% 101-1/4 Janton-K'loon Rly. 5% 13 Chinese 41%. Gold Luan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 44 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds, 1925/47 42 to 47 Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 45 1912

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan Jhinese 5% Reorg, Loan, 1913 (Ldn. Is.) 34 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. 1925 (Vickers) 10 Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Loan 47 Honan Rly 5% 16 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... (LP. N/Y Issue) 15 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 German Issue) 13 Lung Tsing & U. Hai Riy. 5% 1913 14 B'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%. (Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger.Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15 -Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924 22-25

Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 5-1/2: Chartered Bank 8-3/4 H.K. & Bhai Bank (Ldn. H.K. & Shal Bank (Col. (bearer) dia. £5, "G" 11-1/8

B'haf Waterworks "A" ... 13-1/2

Bula Kalumpong Rubber, 15/71

U.S. BAN EXPORT OF OIL

no for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt has placed oil, as well as refining machinery. radium, uranium, calf skins and kid skins under the export licensing system in connexion" with the National Defence Programme as from Monday next,

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Feb. 4 (Reuter). Silver-Market quiet and featureless, with no business. In the afternoon, the market was steady with no business. Spot. 23-5/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Feb. 4 (Reuter). Market-Quiet but steady. Off.

Forward. 23-5/18d

take 50 bars Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-00 Feb. 21 Settlement 62-14 Mar. 25 Settlement 62-10

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Feb. 4 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash Middle Price, £258-3/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £257-5/8. Market quiet

LONDON GOLD

London, Feb. 4 (Reuter): Bar Gold, Fine per oz. 168/-

	4 1 3
Lon., Mid & Scot., Rly. 141	
Great Western Rly 361	1 70
National Bank of India 31	4
BA. Tob (bearer) 91/	3 %
Dunlop Rubber	9
Bristol Aeroplane 10	3
	74
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Woolworths	
Marsman Investments 7/6	_
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

FEBRUARY 5, 1941.

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	-	Loew's Inc.	32
Adams Express	211	Loft Incorperated	159
Allis Chalmers		Mack Truck Inc.	271
Aluminium Ltd		Martin, Glen L	28
Amer. Can		McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	261
American Cyansmid B	331	Montgomery Ward	351
Amer. & Foreign Power	1	M'tain City Copper Co.	31
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	17	National Aviation	9
amer. Locomotive	131	Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Metals Co.	171	National Distillers	
Amer, Radiator	61 137	National Lead	
Amer. Rolling Mill	40	Nat. Power & Light National Supply Corp	4.5
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co. Amer, Sugar Refining	14	New York Central	
Amer, Tel & Tel	1601	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer. Tobacco "B"	_	N. American Aviation	
Amer. Waterworks	6	North American Co.	
Anaconda Copper	23	Northern Pacific	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	221	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe Aviation Corp.	41	Pacific" Gas & Elec	
Baldwin Lecometive	15	Packard Motors	
Baltimore & Ohio		Pan-American Airways	
Barber Asphalt Co		Paramount Pictures	
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Bendix Aviation	35 82	Philadelphia Read Coal	
Bethlehem Steel		Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N.J.	
Boeing Airplane Co	171	Public Bervice of Iva.	241
Borg-Warner		Pullman IncPure Oil	_
Briggs Mfg.	_	Radio Corpn. of Am.	
Budd M'facturing Corp.	4	Reading Company, Com	-
Canadian Pacific R'way	31	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	51*
Case JI	464	Republic Aviation Corp	4
Celanese		Republic Steel	19
Chesapeake & Ohio		Revere COTD.	91
Chrysler Corpn	641	Reynold Tobac. "B"	321
Columbia Gas & Elec	901	Bafeway Stores	38*
Commercial Credit Co	11/18	Schenley Distillers	93
Com. & Southern (Ord.) Consolidated Edison	223	Sears Roebuck	10
Consolidated Oil	e 1	Shell Union Oil Socony-Vacunum Oil	81
Continental Can		Southern Pacific	9
Continental Oil		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	221
Copperweld Steel	157	Spicer Manufacturing Co	
Curtiss Wright (C.)	" 8¥	Standard Brands	
Curtiss Wright "A"		Stand Gas & Elec.	. 1*
Deere & Co	4	Standard Oil of California	19
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Standard Oil of N.J.	. 34
Douglas Aircraft		Stone & Webster	. 7
Eagle Picher Lead		Studebaker Com	18
Eaton Mig. Co.		Cechnicolor	87
Elec. Autolite	28	Texas Corpn.	37
Elec. Bond & Share	31	Texes Gulf Sulphur	36
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	558	Timken-Axle	29
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.	634	Frans-America Co	41
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	30	20th Cent. Fox.	, O.
Flintkote		Union Bag & Paper Corp	. 10
Gen. American Trans		Union Carbide & Carbon	n" 64,
-Gen. Electric		Union Pacific	. 80
Gen Motors	_	United Aircraft	. 37
Gen. Railway Signal	"	United Airlines Trans	11
Gildden Co.		United Corpn	
Goodrich (B.F.)		United Corpn. \$3 cum pi	
Goodrich \$5 pt.	- 611	United Gas Improvemen	4
Goodyear Tire & Co	17	U.S., Industrual Alcohol.	-
Great Northern Iron Ore	14	U.S. Rubber	
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	251	ITS Rubber \$8 pfd	86
Great Western Sugar	201	TIS Smelting	00
Greyhound Corpn.	11± 68±	U.S. Steel	81
Hercules Powder Co		Vanadium	29
Homestake Mining		White Aircraft	03
Inter. Paper & Power	12	Walworth Co	5
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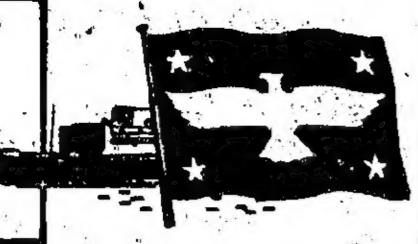
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. CABLE GROUND A cable ground is established, and anchorage is forbidden to all vessels within the following land, thence in a southwesterly Tkachenko, Mrs. A. Vantchurin, cases (130 deaths). direction along the coast of Stone | Mrs. R. Berger, Miss E. Berger, cutters Island to the westermost Mr. F. Blyler, Lt. J. Coppola, USN. Returns for the 24 hours ended point of that Island, thence along Mr. A. Dixon, Mrs. A. Dixon, Mrs. at midnight on Feb. 4 are as folthe Western Harbour Limit for a R. Eschbach, Miss M. Eschbach, lows:-Diphtheria, one case: Endistance of 0.9 cables, thence by Mstr. J. Eschbach, Mstr. R. Esch-teric Fever, two cases; Measles, five a straight line drawn in the directibach, Mrs. E. Harrison, Miss M. cases; Chicken-Pox, one case; tion 314 deg. and continued to Harrison, Mstr. R. Harrison, Mr. Dysentery, six cases; Tuberculosis, position" Latitude 22 deg. 19' 327 R. Jackson, Mr. K. Koons, Mrs. F. 18 cases (one imported). North; Longitude 114 deg. 07' 19". Kurtd. Comdr. R. McCall. USN. 1 East, thence by a straight line Mrs. F. McGrath, Mrs. F. Mills, FULL CARGOES FOR point of origin.

vessels within the following area in the Waters of the Colony:-Commencing in position Latitude 114 deg. 07' 19". 1 East, thence by a straight line drawn in the direction 000 deg. to Latitude 22 deg. 20' 18' North, thence by a straight line drawn 090 deg. to the Western Harbour Limit and thence by the Western Harbour Limit to the point of origin

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Feb. 5. Barometer, (at sea level) 30.19 ins... Temperature, 59 F.

Humidity, 88 per cent. Wind Direction, F. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4 Temperature: Maximum yesterday

Temperature: Minimum last night Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending luth today 0.10 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st 3.91 ins. Against an average of, 1.54 ins." Sunset tonight, 6.14 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7.01 a.m.

. 4 p.m., Feb. 5, Barometer (at sea level), 30.07 ins. Temperature, 60 F. Humidity, 88 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5: Maximum temperature, 61 F. Minimum temperature, 58 F. Rainfall, 0:02.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 6 to 12 Feb. 1941.

HIGH WATER.		LOW WATER		
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Anchorage is prohibited to all R. Nelson, Miss M. Nelson, Mr. A. R. Nelson, Miss M. Nelson, Mr. A. Nicholson, Mr., H. Peck, Mrs. Rourke, Lt. E. Stever, USN. R. Turner, USN, Mrs. M. Wood, Dr 22 deg. 13' 43", 8 North, Longitude W. Sullivan, Mrs. W. Sullvian, Lt.

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JAPANESE MARINES BOARD S.S. MACAO

Tuesday evening, it was learned here yesterday.

The ship left Hongkong at 5 pm. for Macau and was signalled to ing for 30 minutes the party left. Lady.

COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

Mr. P. Aildas, Mr. A. Arnaiz, Mr. notifiable diseases notified as nav-N. Bassarmal, Mr. J Calvo, Mr. T. ing occurred in the Colony during Choy, Dr. H. Miller, Mr. S. Mun. the week ended at midnight on Feb. Miss L. Mun, Miss R. Mun. 1:—(Cholera, one case (one death) Mr. A. Alsobrook, Mr. H. Arnhold. seven cases (one death); Enteric area: Commencing in position Mrs. H. Arnhold, Mrs. A. Cativiela, Fever, seven cases (six deaths): Latitude 22 deg. 19' 54" North, Mstr. P. Cativiela, Mstr. J. Cati- Measles, 11 cases (two deaths); Longitude 114 deg. 07' 19", 1 East, viela, Mstr. F. Cativiela, Mstr. P. Chicken-Pox, four cases (one thence by a straight line drawn in Cativiela, Mr. T. H. Chua, Mr. M. death); Cerebro-Spinal Fever, two the direction 134 deg. and continu- Freeman, Mr. K. Haw, Mr. J. Per cases (one death); Dysentery, 22 ed until it meets Stonecutters Is- kins, Mr. G. Robertson, Mr. I. cases (16 deaths); Tuberculosis, 134

DAILY RETURNS

BRITAIN ON

Quarter of a million tons of Danish shipping in American ports will soon be moving with full cargoes to Britain, states a message from Sydney.

There are twenty other Danish vessels tied up in South American ports and representative Danes there are asking for their release

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following is a list of teleclaimants at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited): - Markshuetack Mowtai, 120 Connaught Road; The s.s. Macao was stopped and Chow Hung Pur, 112 Queen's Road searched by Japanese marines C. Room 11A; Lock Kwei Fong, 64 just outside Portuguese waters on village Road; Nan Kai Kam Kee

> TRAWLERS LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuter) -

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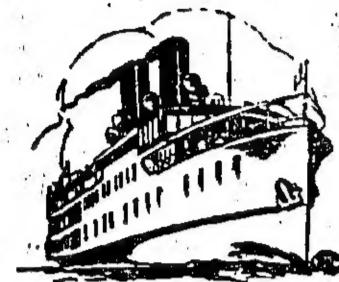
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Chinese Score Great Victory In S. Honan

HUGE JAP. FORCE ENCIRCLED: THOUSANDS OF CASUALTIES

LOYANG, Feb. 5 (Central) - Chinese magnetic strategy has turned the Japanese offensive in south Honan into a debacle. Japanese casualties amounted to the staggering figure of 20,000. approximately and large quantities of Japanese arms and ammunition were captured, Chinese military advices claim. The Chinese success is understood to be the greatest since the turn of the year.

The Japanese force of about 100,000 men is said to have been drawn into the Chinese encirclement and subjected to a counteroffensive in accordance with a pre-arranged scheme. Wuyang, Siping, Shangtsai, Paoanyi, (south of Yehsten), Tushuchen, (north of Fangcheng) and other strategic points which the Chinese abandoned in order to entice the Japanese to penetrate deep into south Honan were successively recaptured by the Chinese,

The Japanese troops based at

A second column pushed north-

ward to the east of the railway,

Shangtsai. From Shangtsai this

column made an attack at Chow.

THIRD COLUMN

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JAPANESE TRAPPED

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SOUTH KWANGSI RELIEF

The Executive Yuan has instruct- kang, Kioshan, Chumatien and ed the National Relief Commission Suiping. It was subjected to anto appropriate \$1,000,000 for relief nihilating attacks by the Chinese province,—(Central News). purposes in south Kwangsi, accord- on the way and was drawn fur ing to General Huang Hsu-chu, ther northward to Siping. Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, who just returned here from a visit to Chungking.

In addition, General Huang revealed, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers Bank of China have promised to extend a loan of \$34,000,000 for the development of Kwangsi in various fields: Of this amount, \$10,000,000 has been earmarked for the relief of the refugees, ..

During his visit in Chungking General Huang also obtained the consent of the Ministry of Education to help promote popular education in Kwangsi - (Central News).

CHUNGKING CEREMONY

GOVT. OFFICIALS SWORN IN

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Central)-Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Acting president of the Academia Sinica, and concurrently Chief Examiner for the Preliminary Higher Civil Service Examinations, Mr. Pan Kung-chan, Examiner for the Preliminary Higher Civil Service Examinations, Mr. Chen Ta-chih, Director of the Preliminary Higher Civil Service Examination Office, and Mr. Kao. Lu, Examiner for the Preliminary Civil Service Examinations in Chungking, were sworn in at the National Government Headquarters yesterday morning.

Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, personally handed the seals to them .- (Central News).

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As the regulations stand at present, the Police are powerless in this matter. Raids carried out and arrests made, have been nullified by the ridiculous penalties imposed. This organisation is so strongly financed that fines mean nothing "to them, except the loss of a few hundred dollars-which, in view of the alleged daily takings of \$250,000, is a mere bagatelle.

According to those with whom the pressman discussed this matter, magistrates should have the power to expel all those found guilty of the charge of "keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of tse-fa."

POLICE REPORTS

The premises of Messrs, Woo Woo and Company, No. 4, Quéen's Road Central, were visited by alleged burglars at 5.30 a.m. yesterday when a silver ink stand and two pieces of clothing were stolen. Later, a man Lau Chiu, 33, was arrested by 8gt. Mackenzie in Wanchai

CHARGE ROOM ESCAPE

A man, Lo Lam, alias Lau Lam, 31, escaped at 8.30 a.m. yesterday from the charge room of the Water Police Station, where he was detained on a charge of unlawfully boarding of a ship in har-

\$1,500 STOLEN One-thousand-and-five - hundred dollars in banknotes, belonging to Mr. E. Ott, were reported stolen from a drawer in Room 605, Hol-

land House between 7 bind on

Tuesday and 9 a.m. yesterday.

HEALTH PLAN

vincial Health Bureau.

stations will be established in every dition; two more auxiliary hosptals for wounded soldiers will be

The plan also calls for the compilation of mortality statistics, and the launching of a vaccination movement and cholers, typhoid, prevention campaigns. In this connexion, pamphlets outlining methods of prevention against contagious diseases will be distributed

Railway launched the offensive A class will be opened for trainon Jan. 14 in four columns. One ing competent personnel in health work. Control will be exercised over the railway line, entering Mingmedical supplies, drug merchants, pharmacists, dentists, veterinarians, nurses and midwives in the

JAPS. ARRESTED

SHANGHAL Feb. 5 (Reuter) taking Wuyang, Julnan, and The Japanese Consulate-General has issued a statement saying that two Japanese involved in the burning of a matshed on the Race-

> held for questioning. The statement stressed that

ward from Sinyang to Tungpai offensive with the and turned northward to the sel-defence units. The Japanese neighbourhood of Miyang to atwere surprised and thrown into

The Chinese recovered Suiping and Siping reached Wu- simultaneously Siping railway, Shangtsai to the east of

After trapping the Japanese in a wide encirclement, the Chinese Southward with the Chinese in hot troops started a general" counter- pursuit.

KWANGTUNG'S

A comprehensive administrative plan for the ourrent year has been outlined by the Kwantung Pro-

According to the plan, health town and hamlet throughout the unoccupied parts of the province. Quarantine stations, provisional isolation hospitals, and sanatarias will also be established. In ad-

diphtheria and spinal menigitis Singyang on the Peiping-Hankow to the people

course have been arrested and

strict punishment would be meted out to the culprits if they were found guilty after trial,

A fourth column drove westtack Sinaghokwan. On Jan. 29 confusion. part of the Japanese troops at

the railway

The Japanese are retreating

VALLEY TRAINING GALLOPS

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